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The Freeman

And Ethiopia Shall Stretch Forth Her Hand

A National Illustrated Colored Newspaper

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SOUTHERN SENTIMENTALISM.

THE DAWNING OF A NEW DAY MARKS THE ADVENT

Of new Principles—The True Issue is Upon us—Negro Tactitcs Must Change Political Influence the Means.

"There was no trouble in North Carolina. There never is when everybody is expecting it and everybody is prepared for it. It was a foregone conclusion that the state would go democratic. If there is any one fact thoroughly established in the political history of this country it is that the white people of the south will not submit to Negro domination. On that issue the Caucassian race unites when occasion demands without regard to party and the combination is irresistable."

Hon. C. H. J. Taylor, of Atlanta, a few months ago, appeared in print with a strong letter advocating the organization of a National Negro Party, or something to that effect. For reasons, wise, unwise and otherwise hundreds of us "big Negroes" fell over each other in our efforts to criticise, and damn Taylor for a scheme so visionary. But dear reader, turn back and re-read the above clipping taken from the Chattanooga News; then shut your eyes and spend ten minutes reviewing the present political situation of this country if you are at all conversant with the facts as they exist. Then let us for once in life be honest with ourselves, and see if Mr. Taylor is really a fool.

The newspaper is the most effectual molder of public sentiment in this country. No one knows this better than the white man. Such editorals as the above is responsible for nine-tenths of the bitterness that exists between the races in the south. Such editorals is the direct cause of all the mobs and race riots in this section of this "land of the free."

Twenty-four hours after the above editoral appeared, the Associated Press wired the country the following message: "One thousand armed white men are on the streets of Wilmington, N. C. The office of the Negro newspaper, the Record, is burned to the ground. Among the mob are some of the best citizens, ministers being seen in the gathering carrying guns."

How true the statement of the News, the "Caucassian race unites when occasion demands without regard to party, and the conbination is irresistable." Now what will the Negro do? Will he blindly follow some imaginary party, and die a fool at last? I said in an article under this caption a few weeks ago that the white ministers of the south, as a class, are a worse set of hypocrits than any other professional men. Think of a set of preachers in Wilmington laying aside their Bibles and shouldering guns, to kill Negroes because they dare to exercise their franchize as free men! Then think of the "best citizens" applying the torch because the editor of a newspaper expressed himself with the same degree of freedom as the white editors did! If the "best citizens" backed up by the ministers of the gospel will engage in that kind of amusement what may not be expected of the worst element of Wilmington society? I venture to say that not a single saloon man could be found in that crowd of barbarians. The truth of the matter is, that between the two classes, the whiskey men are the most civilized.

We might as well face the issue. It is upon us. Lilly whiteism means nothing but "Negro, lookout for yourself." I am not a politician; I never was and never will be. However I have no plan to propose or suggest. I leave that for some public spirited leader to do; but if the present situation does not yet suggest a change in the Negro's tactics then I am a fool.

The shotgun policy is as much in evidence to-day as it was in the reconstruction period, when it is seen that the Negro is exercising a little political influence.

Soldiers were ordered to the scene of this race riot. Why? Because the Negroes seemed determed to protect themselves. If they were quietly submitting themselves to be slaughtered by that gang of North Carolina savages, no troops would be required at all. Armed intervention is never in order unless a Negro uprising is apprehended, or unless the Negro is trying to take care of himself. So long as the Negro is defenseless and inoffensive or is running, all goes "merry as a marriage bell." Am I telling the truth?

But I must stop. I find that I am in the wrong humor to write, Let me cool off. I am a preacher too, pastoring a big church.

J. A. JONES,
Chattanooga, Tenn.

Our Holiday Edition.

Our Christmas edition is to be the greatest achievement of Negro journalism The Negro statesman, soldier sailor, tragedian, farmer mechanic and all trades and professions will be ably represented. Our reading matter will be a ponderous and pertinent demonstration that the black Sampson is awaking and throwing off his lethargy. Agents begin to take orders. Single copies 5c

Rosetta L. Kidd.

Among the representative teachers of our race Rosetta LeVere Kidd holds an important position. She is a young lady having been born in the city of Knoxville, Tenn., and is scholarly, dignified and posessing. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. J. Kidder father being a Georgian by birth and her mother a Tennessean. Miss Kidd is a graduate of the Austin high school, Knoxville, Tenn., from the class of '92. In '93 was appointed as a teacher in her "Alma Mater," where she is serving up to the present time, as a most successful teacher; having the reputation of being one of the best teachers in the schools. Music also has charms for Miss Kidd. Having been reared in the Presbyterian church, for the last few years she has been especially prominent as a most pleasing soprano leader of the Shiloh Presbyterian choir. She is a neice of the late Prof. Hu Mason, who had charge of the musical conservatory at Tallahasse, Fla.

ROSETTA L. KIDD.

Mr. J. W. Manning

Prin. J. W. Manning was born in Edenton, N. C., in 1857. In 1861 his parents moved to New Haven, Conn. where they have since resided. He received instruction in the common schools, entered Hopkins grammar school in 1874, from there entered Yale university in 1877, completing the clasical course in 1881. The second Negro to take the degree of B. A. from that institution. He was elected to his present position in Sept., 1881. Then there was but one school, now there are four devoted to education of the race. In 1893 he was married to Miss Lenora J. Scott. Their married life has been brightened by three children, Yale Scott, Prue Eliza and John Wesley jr. For 25 years he was a member of the A. M. E. church and has devoted his time largely to S. S. work and the choir. He has no political aspirations but is interested in the educational material and moral elevation of the race.

Subscribe for our holiday number.

A DISAGREEABLE AFFAIR

TRUTHFULLY REPORTED BY AN EYEWITNESS.

A Governor who is Responsible for Outrages—Reports That are Unfounded—Further Developements Awaited.

I can truthfully say that I never in all of my life witnessed a more disgraceful state of affairs, than I did at Virden, Ill. We arrived at Virden, at 1:30 in the afternoon, I was in the front coach accompanied by two guards and about thirty miners. Mr. J. O. Diffy, in the second, accompanied by a number of miners; Mr. Spence Maples and wife, were in the third coach with all the families of the men.

As we reached Virden's corporation line, two shots were fired and in a short time, two hundred or more shots struck the front coach, knocking out the windows. A number of miners hid themselves between their seats, while others passed from coach to coach. Six of our miners got off of the train, and walked into the stockades, A colored man whose name is Irvin Rine, was slightly wounded upon the head, and two white guards were killed while sitting in their seats, they did not have a chance to retaliate the attacks made upon them by the insignificant miners of that district. The colored miners had no arms, and no attempt was made by them to protect themselves.

Governor Tanner, who is responsible for this outrage, will see his defeat in the future. A governor who will aid in breaking the laws and killing innocent people is unfit to preside over an intelligent people as composes the great state of Illinois. At the home of Lincoln, where freedom and liberty have always existed. The day is far past when a distinction should be shown in that way. The colored people have suffered enough, and I say to every citizen of the state of Illinois, that in electing bad men, make bad laws, and bad laws make bad men, destroys good government and breaks down the prosperity of the people.

In 1894, we had a large strike here in this district of Birmingham, growing out of a lot of contentious people who came to this district. The companies who employed them shipped them to Illinois, Ohio and to every other state they desired to go.

I have never read of any governor refusing to let them get off the train. Governor Tanner, tells the people that he is in possession of a letter from Alabama arthorities or some insignificant imposter, that we were convicts and ex-convicts. I desire that Mr. Tanner forward a copy of said letter to any honorable gentleman of this city and we will prove that it is false.

Now in regards to the people being cared for, when we arrived at Springfield, about fifty of our miners were persuaded and decoyed off the train by misrepresentation, telling them that they would send them back home. "Come and go with us, we are your friends." Does that look like friends? They were trying to shoot innocent persons because you come to do an honest day's work. Illinois is a free state, you have just as much right there as the Poles or the Hungarians, or the Bohemians, or the Scandinavians or any other nation ality that is brought into this country.

There is something ought to be moved and that is a type of people coming into the United States bear-feet, illiterate and half-claded, trying to run the government by strikes and red-handed anarchists.

I left Atlanta, Ill., on Thursday, Oct. 20, and can safely say, that all of the miners and families were properly cared for and all that desire, will be returned to their homes by the company and paid while in service.

I hope that this matter will be read by every citizen of every state.

I am very respectfully your,
THOMAS H. HAYWOOD,
1905 Third Avenue, Birmingham, Ala.

J. W. MANNING.

Miss P. B. Manning

Priscilla B. Manning is a native of New Haven, Conn. She attended the grammar and high school of that city, but left while in the junior class of the high school, to go to Knoxville, Tenn. There she entered the tenth grade of the Austin school, and was one of the four members of the class of '88, the first class that was graduated from that school. In 1889, she accepted a position as assistant teacher in the high-school department of the same school, which position she still holds.

MISS P. B. MANNING.

Logansport Happenings.

Logansport, Ind., Special.

Rev. A. Smith was in Kokomo, last week. Geo. Parker has accepted a position in Hanawall's drug store on Third street. Harry West of Paris, Ill., spent Sunday in the city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Jones. Miss Bell Wilson is at home after a long visit to Indianapolis. The young ladies will open a cooking school in the near future. Miss Maud Winslow is home on a vacation. Mrs. Edw. Gipson of Kenneth spent Sunday with Mrs. A. B. Turner, of Bates street. Mrs. Harriet Kennedy of Clarksville, Tenn., who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Allen of Miani St., died Nov., 5th. at 1:30 p. m. The funeral was held November, 7th, at the home of Mrs. A. J. Allen.

GEORGE DIXON WON IN THE

TENTH ROUND—IT WAS A HOT FIGHT ALL THROUGH

A Big Crowd Saw the Bout—Clever Work by the Colored Lad, Again Demonstrates His Ability as Champion.

BY NED LMO BEE

On Friday evening Nov. 11, before the Lenox Athletic Club of Greater New York, George Dixon, champion featherweight fighter of the world, demonstrated once again that he is as good yet as ever he was and not one of the "has beens" as a few are made to believe. Although the little wonder has a successful career of fifteen years behind him—a record never before equalled by any fighter of whatever class, Dixon on the above mentioned night showed all his former strength and dash and that he is good for many more fights to come. Neyer before has the Lenox Athletic Club held such a monster crowd. It was a surging mass before the preliminary was over and when the main bout was called every seat was occupied. It was a typical crowd too, everything from a theological student to a politician. There were brokers and clerks, bankers and salesmen, Senators and Aldermen, captains and ward men, jockeys and trainers, honest men and a few thieves. Every one bet and told why. The bookmakers cried their odds and the colored sports hustled about backing the greatest fighter of the race. It was a great night for the crowd, the club and Dixon. Dave Sullivan had spent more pleasant evenings. There was a world of betting in the intermission, the Boston contingent and those who were certain Dixon had gone back keeping the odds close to 100 to 80. Two to one was the worst it ever reached, and the final flood of Dixon coin made that the post price. Dixon was first in the ring, and the crowd had a good wait before Dave finally appeared. When he came he was accompanied by Dan Donnely, Jack Sullivan and Jim and Billy Ahearn. Dixon was seconded by Tom O'Rourke, Charles Miner, Gus Byers and Bob Armstrong.

White, whom Sullivan objected to as referee, gave way after the preliminary bout to James Colville.

They did a world of looking things over feeling, eyeing and feinting before a lead. Then they came together without damage. Dixon tried for the body and head and was blocked both ways. He tried again but Dave knew where he was going and had the block there. They got to close quarters and Dave tried a lot of one-hand-free-work at the body which started Dixon. They chugged, chugged until both tired of it. The round ended without incident.

In the second Dixon came into action like a rocket, bnt the block for his left was there. He tried again with left and Dave's right got to the body fair. But George was in action. Dave blocked cleverly, but Dixon finally got the left home to the head and then the right on the ear. They kept fighting, Sullivan going to the body with a solid right and Dixon keeping after the head.

The third gave Dixon a lead. He go to the head with that good old left on several occasions and jarred Dave hard. His right rocked his head and chugged into the body on the clinches. Dave was hard at work with both hands at head, then body, but George had a shade.

In the next Dave did a little better, his left counter meeting Dixon fair several times, but George was fighting like a whirlwind, and in spite of Dave's cut and dried block he got to the body and head with the left, on one occasion nearly dropping Dave with a left swing to the forehead.

The fifth was a hard round. Dave blocked and tried, but that tough old left got to the body and head hard. The right was always falling for the head, and Daves ear took some hard ones. He countered and tried at the body, but Dixon kept the pace and Dave looked outclassed.

The next saw Dixon still the better, doing the damage and smiling. Dave was red from hair to chin, but was fighting strong.

In the seventh Dave fought better. He began trying short stabs at the body and kept Dixon off a bit, but toward the end of the next George got his good left to work and sent Dave staggering. On the next left swing Dave tried the right inside it and all but got a good one home. Dixon came back and finished the better.

The ninth was uneventful, save that Sullivan did some fair right and left hand work at the body, and the roughing foul work in the clinches became tedious. The referee stood around and looked wise until both boys knowing that they were clinched and should break, stood waiting for the word. Then as soon as it came they began chugging again.

In the tenth Dave started nicely with a left to the body, then a nice swift right. George ran away, fooled around and let Dave have quite a nice time. Then he tried the left, found the block there, and trying with a right hook, got to Dave's eye. Then they roughed and did a lot of elbowing and useless biffing at heads and bodies in the clinch. But still the referee stood around and looked wise and let it go until the crowd, thinking him a mummy, and being used to a man of action, yelled: 'Oh, break them.'

Then in a stage whisper, the referee said "Break," and finally laid hands on them. He was funny. Dave came on again trying for the body with the right. Dixon swung a left at the same instant and down went Dave to his knees. It was a bad one, the wrist catching Dave fair on the jaw. He got up and closed in a clinch. Dixon threw him off and sent the left full in the mouth, sending him to the ropes. They came to a clinch and again began that raw roughing.

The referee still looked wise, and both fighters jolted and roughed until the crowd yelled, "Get them apart! What are you there for?" Mr. Colville tried but abandoned it as they began roughing.

Dixon got the left loose and ripped it to the body. Then as Dave caught that he tore the right away and sent it to the head, It angered the crowd and every one howled. They wrestled and roughed for ten seconds without a break or either hurting the other. The referee ran about whispering, "Break!" and finally laying his hands on their arms lightly, said it again so they heard it. They broke and Dixon rushed again getting Sullivan fair in the face.

Dave dove to a clinch and they roughed for true. No break being ordered, they tried getting loose, and Dixon, getting the good hand away again, sent it over. It broke them and Dixon dropped Dave in a second with a rushing left push that put him half through the ropes. He was dazed and Dixon fresh. He rose and tried for a clinch but that left went to the body and a right on the ear as he got hold.

At this point Dave's brother Jack broke through the ropes and then got out before the referee saw him. Then

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

MAJOR'S MELANGE.

America has greatly changed its foreign policy in the last decade, it has adopted "The good old rule, the simple plan that those should take who have the power and those should keep who can." Is it a wise policy? Is it altogether in keeping with our Declaration of Independence? Is it in keeping with President Washington's farewell address? These questions are momentous. The breaking away from the firm stand of a century in gathering the little Jerusalems dotted here and there, mere coral-reefs of the seas as compared to our immense continent, as a hen would gather her chickens, effects the Negro and the other colored races more than the shrewdest prophet is able to foretell. Americanizing islands where the people are united in opinions and sentiments upon public issues, and where the color prejudice (so characteristic of American life) has never been dreamed of by the populace, calls for serious and sober consideration. As I feel, the Negro has much to lose, the other colored races will be ground down like the Negro in America is to-day by the hostile heel of American oppression and their unsuspicious hearts and minds will become contaminated with a hypocritical religious pretense minus the courage of fighting against the cruel deviltry of burning men alive, of seduction, sedition; and congratulates itself upon the maxim that "civilization travels in a gun-powder can," and that takes special pains to keep its powder dry. Hawaii is scheduled with Cuba, Porto Rico and Manilla to this whirlpool of American infamy and insurrection. The shotgun policy of Negro annihilation, lynching and burning human beings have started in rythmical regularity in all the southern states and some northern states of this union, and like yellow fever, cholora and scarlet fever, its microbic life, will cling to the pigmy brain, the atrophic heart, and the germ of optical delusion will grow to gigantic proportions in the Antiles, the Philippines and the beautiful land of the Honolulas.

The American eye is a deceiver, and the American heart is a fool. The American way of thinking about the real values of the individual would disgust a metal monkey, and make an Indian tobacco dummy mad enough to fight.

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The Negro of the present day is a fit candidate for all earthly honors. He has stood by the side of Samuel J. Tilden and received his degree at Yale College. He has sat upon the rostrum with President Cleveland and spoken upon the same occasion. He was in the Peace Jubilee procession a few hacks behind President McKinley, and on the occasion of speech-making brought the matchless president of these United States to his feet in acknowledgement of the honor conferred upon him by 10,000,000 Negroes. He has been the class orator at several eastern colleges. He has been made a colonel of the U. S. army. He has fought at San Juan and El Caney, saved the Rough Riders and carried the day. He has startled the curious, but prejudiced multitudes by his pathos, and shook them by his risible, yet droll flights of rhetoric and oratorical flourish and with less effort has made the same crowd cry. As a minister of the gospel he is held in reverence, regarded for his intensity, and held in awe by his matchless power. As a physician, lawyer, teacher, writer, or whatever else he may be, that tends to lift his race upward, he has shown remarkable sweep, and high latitude in all his earthly promotion. Are not all these the winning traits of the Negro race?

M. A. MAJORS, M. D.,
Indianapolis, Ind.

Notes of Interest.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Special.

All the Methodist conferences are over and many new pastors are in town. A. M. E. Zion on E. st. and St. Elmo churches have new pastors. Rev. R. J. Buckner, of Wiley, M. E. church was returned to the delight of his people. Dr. J. A. Jones, of Warren Chapel is again with us and in token of the high appreciation of his church a welcome reception was tendered him last Tuesday under the auspices of the Daughters of Conference. Rev. R. E. King takes the place of Rev. J. Jenkins at Davidson's Chapel. He is well received. Rev. J. T. Gilmore is at St. John in South Chattanooga. The Eighth Regiment band gave a concert at the Court house last Thursday night for the benefit of the Congregational church. The benefit concert by the Arian Society for Miss Jennetta Washington was a success. Miss Washington left for Fisk University last week. Chaplain B. W. Arnett, of the Eighth Regiment, filled the pulpit of Warren Chapel on the 23 ult. He is a power in the pulpit. Mrs. R. J. Buckner has returned from Virginia. She was delighted to find that the ladies of her church had put in a new set of furniture in the parsonage. Rev. Wm. Byrd, formerly of Knoxville A. M. E. Church has been transferred to West Tennessee. He preached acceptable sermons in several churches last Sabbath. Mrs. Higgins the celebrated hair dresser and manicurist has moved to new quarters. She heads all others in the city. Mrs. Annie Pullen is on the sick list. Miss Annie L. Kennedy the popular organist of Warren Chapel is preparing for a sacred concert to be given at the church soon. Get The Freeman by all means. You will certainly keep posted on race news.

Newsy Notes.

Albany, Ga. Special.

The contest between the pastors of the C. M. E. and the A. M. E. churches of Oct. 31st. was a fine thing. The hall was crowded. It is said that there never has been as many people there at one time as there was that night. The schools of the city are attended quite well. The normal classes of the Albany Normal school had their pictures taken and you surely ought to see them; they are beauties. The second term of the Albany public school began last Monday morning with a large number of pupils. The pupils of the A. N. S. are looking forward to render a very nice program on the 23d inst. The 17th. inst. will be Hay Day in Albany. The people are looking forward to a great success on that day. If you desire to keep up with the times and the progress of the race buy the Freeman from W. H. Phipps at the small sum of 5 cents per copy.

Dyersburg Dots.

Dyersburg, Tenn., Special.

Miss Cora Smith made a flying trip to Newbern, Tenn., visiting Rev. Jesse Scott and family. John Parr is still on the sick list. Mrs. Josephine Ellott is on the sick list. Oscar Magett is slowly improving. Mrs. Jane Roberson has been ill for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. John Soward are sick with fever. Mrs. John Soward presented her husband with a fine boy October 25th. The officers and members of the C. M. E. church under the management of their pastor Rev. M. D. Partee, will give a grand entertainment at the U. B. F. hall Monday night, November 14th. Come and enjoy yourself. Miss Anna B. Crawford has returned to her home in Union city after a pleasant visit with her sister Mrs. Tom Robinson. Mrs. Eliza Robinson is the guest of her son Tom Robinson. The Dewey barber shop is being run by Alston and Robinson, Golden Cross Temple, No 42, S. M. T., gave an entertainment last Saturday which was quite a success. Mrs. Dr. Greenlee gave a social Friday to Miss Anna B. Crawford which was indeed enjoyable. Presiding elder Walker of Paducah was here visiting.

RACE GLEANINGS

Viscar Bishop J. M. Duane, of South Africa is now in this country.

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Mrs. Henry Day, an intelligent colored woman is deputy postmistress of Graham, Montana.

• • •

Freeman Lodge G. U. O. O. F., of Windsor, Canada, will institute a reading room for the benefit of its members, which will be open both day and evening.

• • •

The first clerk of Graham County Kansas was E. P. McCabe, a colored man who was afterward auditor of the state two terms. Mr. McCabe is now a resident of Guthrie, Okla.

• • •

Rev. Chas. Heath, colored, is dead at his home in New York city, aged 101 years. The first notable event in his life was in 1799, when his mother took him to the funeral of George Washington, so that he could always say that he had attended the burial of the first president of his country.

• • •

Ada Smith, a colored woman living in Elizabeth, Kentucky, has brought suit against the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, asking $2000 damages. Her claim is based upon the fact that she was forced to ride in a "jim crow" car from Louisville to her home recently, and that she suffered the added indignity of having a white man share a seat in the same coach.

I am sure you wish to continue your subscription. Can you not see what efforts we are making to keep you posted on the progress of the race. Renewels are now in order. New subscribers now have a great chance to subscribe for the paper they have long wanted.

PHYSICAL TRAINING.

Its Value as a Preventive and Cure of Pulmonary Diseases.

Dr. E. Fletcher Ingals of Chicago, in a paper with this title, said that the absence of systematic study by physicians and the very meager literature compelled him to be somewhat dogmatic in his paper. One of the most common observations made by medical men, he said, was that the long, narrow, flat chested individual was the one liable to the development of tuberculosis and that in patients presenting this form of chest the chances for recovery were reduced to a minimum.

This observation he considered sufficient to suggest that systematic physical training in aiding the development of the respiratory muscles, thoracic walls and pulmonary capacity would be of great service in preventing tuberculosis and in curing its early stages. Collapsed air cells, he said, furnished a most favorable nidus for the development of tuberculosis. Therefore for the prevention of the disease measures should be adopted to expand the lungs and bring the air cells into the best possible working condition.

He thought it probable that in most cases there was an early tuberculous localized anæmia, diminishing the nutrition of the parts and making them more susceptible to the tubercle bacilli and their toxins. Of the large percentage of the human family said to be affected by tuberculosis (80 per cent), the majority recovered, even when the disease affected the lungs, it not proving fatal in more than 12 per cent.

He stated that in most of those who recovered the disease had made but little progress, and that it was only at autopsy after death from other causes that its presence was detected, in view of which it was the physician's duty to recommend measures likely to strengthen the resisting power of the lungs. The beneficial influence of a high altitude he considered probably due to the increased distension of the air vessels, and that as a means of prophylaxis the first measure should be to teach the patient to breathe deeply.

Careful physical training, he said, was of the greatest importance, it being possible for the long, narrow, flat chested to increase the expansion of the chest two or three inches, improve the form and increase the circumference. He believed it possible by physical development to check the process of tuberculosis when it had become established in the chest and to promote recovery.—Medical Record.

COMMERCIAL ENGLISH.

Warning to Those Who Would Send Trade Circulars Abroad.

Manufacturers who wish to do an export business must have their circulars and catalogues translated into foreign languages, says Engineering, but care should be taken that the translator is not only a good linguist, but also an expert in the particular business to which the documents to be translated refer. Otherwise the translation is apt to be a matter of ridicule to those to whom it is sent.

We cannot well give an instance to show how an English circular might be translated into bad German, for example, but the London Engineer gives us the following illustration of a translation from another language into English, which is probably no worse than many translations from English.

"We pique ourselves," says the circular, "on making you known that the sale of the —— has, by us, undertaken. This preparated, exclusively arranged by some vegetables, is entirely spoiled about something hurtful to the steam boiler blades. By our preparated every calcareous substance is neutralized, reducing it to power, and at the same time steam boiler blades are conserved from the usual corrosion, not only, but the ebullition, is totally avoided, as it appears about some very interesting experiments, which have been made in several establishments."

In conclusion the circular adds, "To be willing, this preparated may be decomposed."

Pokey.

A citizen, while crossing Fort street at Griswold, picked from the crosswalk a Yale lock key with a tag attachment on which was pen printed in capital letters the word "Pokey." He was wondering over the significance of the word when the loser of the key happened along in search of it. As the two men were old friends, the key was handed over to its rightful owner.

"Excuse my curiosity," said the finder of the key, "to know the purport of that word upon the tag."

"Certainly," came the reply. "The key unlocks my postoffice box. 'P. O.' stands for postoffice; 'k-e-y,' key. Postoffice key. See?"

Then the two citizens hurriedly started in opposite directions, each with a broad grin on his face.—Detroit Free Press.

Badly Named.

Mr. Beerbohm Tree relates an amusing story about a boisterous voyage from New York. He was lying in his cabin. The luggage and fittings were flying round. The vessel was rolling terribly. Suddenly there was an extra special lurch. Mr. Tree was knocked to the floor by a heavy weight and lay half stunned. On fully recovering his senses he looked to see what it was that had felled him. It was an admirable contrivance and was marked, in bold letters, "Life Saving Apparatus."—London Globe.

Eat Onions.

Onions are stated to be almost the best nervine known. No medicine, it is claimed, is so useful in cases of nervous prostration, and there is nothing else that will so quickly relieve and tone up a wornout system. Onions are useful in all cases of coughs, colds and influenza. Eaten every day, they soon have a clearing and whitening effect on the complexion.

THE MOST WONDERFUL DISCOVERY OF THE AGE.

SCIENCE VS NATURE.

(TAKEN FROM LIFE.)

ANGELINE

THE MONARCH OF ALL : : : : :

Hair Preparations

......FOR......

Straightening, Beautifying, and Promoting the growth of the hair, and for dressing the hair suitable for all occasions; and still allow the hair to retain its VITALITY, its LUSTRE and consequently its NATURAL GROWTH.

No Fake. No Humbug. No Experiment,

BUT THE PEER OF THEM ALL.

Angeline is the acme of scientific efforts and skill in overcoming kinky, stubborn bristly and undesirable suits of hair.

Angeline has stood the test of the World's greatest scientists and enters upon the market of the world, as a perfectly pure harmless discovery that will bring joy to any persons heart, in need of it, if you will but give it a trial.

Worth Its Weight in Gold.

Angeline is not made of highly perfumed vaseline like a great many "fake" preparations on the market to-day. There is not a particle of vaseline entering into its composition. It is made from ingredients entirely different and distinct from anything in the market to-day and is compounded by competent Chemists.

What ANGELINE Will Do:

1.—**Angeline** will positively make kinky and stubborn hair straight. One application will prove to you conclusively, that there is efficacy in it.

2.—**Angeline** will stop the Hair from falling out or breaking off, and will give to you an abundance of soft, pliable, straight and glossy hair.

3.—**Angeline** will actually make hair grow.

4.—**Angeline** will cure Eczema, Tetter, Dandruff and all the destestable diseases of the Scalp.

$50 REWARD

The Angeline Pomade Co., will give a reward of Fifty Dollars to any and all persons who use **Angeline** and after giving it a thorough and impartial trial, will make an affidavit that **Angeline** contains any injurious ingredients.

GIVE IT A TRIAL

and it will do the rest. Price 50c per bottle; or 3 bottles for $1.25. Sent securely packed to any part of the world.

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Bleaching the face in eight or ten days, leaving it about two shades lighter. It gives the complexion a soft and youthful tenderness, thus causing the middle-aged to look young. Mystic Face Bleach will remove Liver Spots, Freckles, Etc. Price $1.00 per bottle. Use Mme. Turner's Complexion soap 25c.

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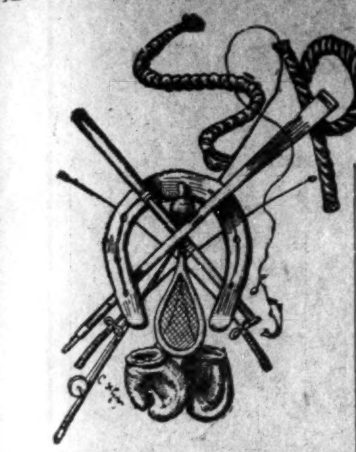

What The Negro is Doing Along the Line In This Chosen Profession, as Seen by

NED LMO BEE.

Well! How do you like the old bird in his new feathers? As I look myself over, I feel, to use a slang phrase, not only like a two year old but a two time winner as well. I am certainly graciously indebted to you Mr. publisher for my new clothes. And if the illustrated heading of this department don't catch the colored sports and return The Freeman some of their "easy" money, then I am a—bird did you says? Well, never mind that part, I am here, all dressed up in my sunday-clothes, and J. Harry Jackson, B. Square, Majors and the rest of The Freeman boys need'nt think they are the only pebbles. There are others —or leastwise I shall be as warm under this collar—a—hump! I mean column as they be: Boys I am a regular old all around chip. So chop wood.

* * *

The white journals are begining to look upon the pushing success of the Negro in the "World of sports" in an enviable light. Say the New York Evening Journal:—

It would look as though the colored boxers are getting the best of the game at the present time. Joe Hopkins has received all sorts of offers. Hopkins has made a match with "Kid" Goulette for twenty-five rounds at 125 pounds before the Rienzi A. C., of Rochester, on Nov. 14. An offer from a California athletic club was received recently by Fred Fox to match Hopkins against Young Maxwell, of Oakland, for a twenty-five round contest, with a $2,500 guarantee; 126 pounds, The letter from the secretary of the club offered two first class railroad tickets to Fox. Fox said "All right."

Black Griffo, Al McMurray's colored lightweight, is full of fights. Griffo has engagements with these men: November 12, at the Greenwood, against the best lightweight that can be found: November 16, against Frank Coyler, of Brooklyn, whom Tommy West has in charge, at the opening of the Hartford, (Conn.) A. C., ten rounds, at 135 pounds; November 18, with Hugh McWinters, of Brooklyn, at, Scranton, Pa., twenty rounds at 135 pounds weigh in at 7 p. m., and on the 29th, twenty rounds with Eddie Morris, of Francisco, at Bridgeport, at 145 pounds. This statement will show that the light weight Griffo will stand for weight up to 145 pounds, and thereby gives evidence of his gameness. These colored boxers, Griffo, and Hopkins, are entitled to credit for pluck. They have been up against referees' decisions and lost when they believed they had won, but got the worst of it on account of their color more than once. Yet they kept at it to satisfy those who consider that adverse decisions should have been favorable and take further chances. There are pretty good fighters among the colored chaps.

* * *

C. C. Smith, known as the "Black Thunderbolt" and one Ed Dunkhorst have been matched to fight twenty rounds before the Maple Avenue Athletic Club of Elmira, N. Y. on Thanksgiving Eve. Homer Selby is now Smith's manager. In this case the money will go 60 per cent to the fighters.

* * *

Joe Hopkins, the clever feather weight of New York and Joe Maxwell the crack Californian boxer, have been matched to meet in a twenty-five round bout at one of the athletic clubs in California in December for a purse of $2.500 Fred Fox, manager of Hopkins, who has sent out numerous challenges to the West offering to match Hopkin's against Maxwell's manager stating that his challenge in behalf of Hopkins had been accepted and that the articles of agreement were on their way to New York for his signature. As Fox is anxious to take Hopkins to the Pacific coast, when he received the articles, he hastily signed and forwarded them back to California.

* * *

In the preliminary bout, just before the big fight of Gans and McPartland, Jerry Marshall the colored Australian fighter defeated Billy Needham of New York city in ten rounds at 126 pounds.

* * *

London, Eng., Nov., 8.—Burge and Bobby Dobbs, the colored fighter, who lately arrived in England, have been matched to fight on Dec. 12 for $1,500 a side and the best purse offered.

* * *

Walter Johnson, the big colored boxer of Philadelphia, was matched against Peter Maher at Boston on Nov. 3. He stayed the four rounds and gave Maher a hot argument. Johnson has also been signed by the Quaker City Athletic Club of Philadelphia, to box Joe Goddard on November 19.

It is a grave question who is the cycling champion of 1898. A table has been compiled by C. W. Mears, the Ohio handicapper, showing the net result of the endeavors of all the men, and according to it Major Taylor is most deserving of the honor of being called champion This table shows the number of times that each rider got first second or third place in any race, either in the National circuit, at "a pot hunt" or under "outlaw" jurisdiction. The table counts simply firsts, seconds and thirds, figuring four points, three points and one point respectively for the places, which is the only system that is mathematically just. According to this calculation Taylor heads the list and the others rank as follows:

	PLACE			
	1sts.	2ds.	2ds.	Points
Taylor, Major	21	13	11	121
Gardner, A	21	12	5	113
McFarland, F. A	16	12	13	107
Bald, E. C	19	7	8	98
Fisher, John	18	11	0	94
Sims, W. Fred	16	10	5	89
Eaton, Jay	16	9	4	86
Walthour, Robert	12	11	7	77
Stevens, O. L	14	5	10	76
Titus, Fred J	13	11	1	75
Freeman, H. B	8	17	6	72
Cooper, Tom	10	11	7	69
Lawson, Iver G	9	12	4	64
Johnson, J. S	14	3	1	63
McDuffee, E. A	15	0	0	60
Bowler, J. B	10	4	6	54
Butler, Tom	10	2	5	49
Kimble, Owen S	7	7	7	49
Martin, William	8	5	7	49
Elkes, H. D.	11	2	0	48
Butler, Nat	7	8	3	47

* * *

AFTERMATH OF THE GANS-M'PARTLAND FIGHT.

(From the New York World.)

"It was a pretty battle and was scientific throughout. Gans proved himself first-class, scientific and an able ring general. The referee's decision gave general satisfaction. Even McPartland's friends found no fault. When the fight was over there was not a man but thought the the little Negro was a coming man."

(From the New York Sun.)

"The combat was a fine exhibition of the manly art. Gans displayed rare form and it was the universal opion of the sports present that he would prove a formidable lightweight for any one to go up against. His defense was a marvel in its way."

(From the New York Times.)

"It was a well earned decision. McPartland was the favorite, but Gans outclassed him throughout the entire fight. He is now in line for a fight with Lavigene and others of the first class."

(From The New York Pregg.)

"Gans was the better man and his good right hand won the mill for him. He is an extremely clever man, almost as good a defensive fighter as McPartland, and possed of a more telling punch. Fortunately for Gans punching plays a prominent part in fighting. He almost felled McPartland in the fourteenth round with a right cross, and in the twenty-fourth he scored a clean knockdown with a right on the jaw. It was a fast clean fight."

* * *

GANS AND DALY MATCHED.

Joe Gans, who sprang into prominence by securing the decision over Kid McPartland, in their twenty-five round bout at the Lenox Athletic Club, has been secured to meet Jack Daly in a twenty-round bout at the Cleveland Athletic Club on Dec. 12. Since Gans beat McPartland several clubs have made Al Harford, manager of the colored boxer, good offers to meet Daly. The Cleveland Club offers the best inducements for the fight—that of a $5,000 purse—which Harford accepted and lost no time in signing the articles of agreement. This bout is likely to prove as interesting a go as has ever been witnessed in that city. The men are two of the cleverest boxers that ever donned a glove. Harford, by making Daly agree to box Gans at one hundred and thirty-three pounds has somewhat the better of the weight, and as Daly has not fought at that weight in some time he is liable to be weak.

NED LMO BEE.

Our Holiday Edition.

Our Christmas edition is to be the greatest achievement of Negro journalism The Negro statesman, soldier sailor, tragedian, farmer mechanic and all trades and professions will be ably represented. Our reading matter will be a ponderous and pertinent demonstration that the black Sampson is awaking and throwing off his lethargy. Agents begin to take orders. Single copies 5c.

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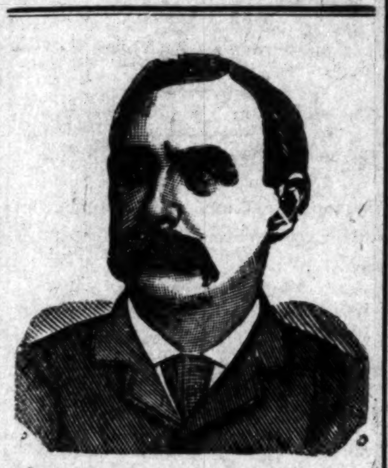
New York via Pennsylvania Lines.

Under schedule taking effect Sunday, June 20th, the time to New York over the Pennsylvania lines will be quickened. Train No. 20, the solid vestibule train which goes through to New York without change for either sleeping car or coach passengers, arrives Twenty-third street station, New York City, about one hour earlier than under the old schedule. The through time of this daily train is as follows under the new arrangement: Leaves Chicago 10:30 a. m., Indianapolis 2:30 p. m., Cincinnati 4:20 p. m., Dayton, 5:35 p. m., Columbus 7:50 p. m., arrives Pittsburg 1:40 a. m., central time; arrives Harrisburg 9:10 a. m., Baltimore 11:55 a. m., Washington, 1:00 p. m., Philadelphia 11:52 a. m., Twenty-third street station, New York, 2:35 p. m., eastern time.

The time of Train No. 6 has also been quickened. Under the new schedule that train leaves Indianapolis 5:50 a. m., Cincinnati 8:15 a. m., Columbus 11:45 a. m., arrives Pittsburg 5:40 p. m., central time; arrives Harrisburg 2:00 a. m., arrives Baltimore 6:25 a. m., arrives Washington 7:40 a. m., arrives Philadelphia 4:50 a. m., arrives Twenty-third street station, New York City, 7:45 a. m., eastern time. No. 6 has sleeping cars through to New York without change.



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with all their undertakings, while those who neglect his advice are still laboring against poverty. Through his perfect knowledge of chemistry he can impart to you a secret that will overcome your enemies and win you friends. His aid and advice has often been solicited; the result has always been the securing of speedy and happy marriages and all your wishes In love affairs he never fails. He has the secret of winning the affections of the opposite sex

It is the curse of Spiritualism that in all large cities there are a class of men and women who claim powers they do not possess. They have neither gifts, credentials, nor references Surely the colored people are not so wanting in senses as to throw their time and money away on such. Dr. Shea refers to the Hon. Chas Miller, capitalist 2481 Atlantic Avenue; the Hon Wm. Denmore, architect and builder, 47 Cleveland avenue, and Mr Fred Lempe, grocer, 641 Fulton street, Brooklyn. All have known him for the past ten years. He gives a free test of his power to all The doctor has practiced five years in New Orleans, St Louis, Memphis and Louisville; understands thoroughly the diseases, spells or influences the race is subject to He has now and always had large patronage from them.

PLEASE READ THE FOLLOWING:

Brooklyn, Aug. 15.—This is to certify that I came to New York from Albany I was a stranger in a strange city, out of work and out of money. I had no luck in anything I undertook What to do I did not know. A friend advised me to go and see Dr Shea I did He told me the cause of my troubles; he took me in and treated me as a brother Through him I got a good position that very week I had been to others; they took my money and did me no good. I bless the day I first met Dr. Shea. I would advise all in bad luck, sick or in trouble to go to him at once. Sincerely

Albert Ayres,

2937 Atlantic avenue.

Brooklyn, Aug. 15.—This letter is to certify that my husband had gone away and had been absent two years. I mourned for him night and day. I gave him up as dead Hearing of the wonderful things Dr Shea was doing I resolved to consult him He told me that my husband was alive and well and where he was; told me he would come home and when. To my joy all of it came true He is home now, came back like one from the dead I also wish to say that this month I lost $250 I am a poor woman and I was almost insane. I went to Dr Shea and he told me I would find my money and to my intense joy I did find it as he told me I thank God there is a man so gifted in our midst that can help people and tell them what to do Sincerely

Mrs Mary Miller Smith,
Plainfield N. J.

A SENSATION IN BROOKLYN—A MINISTER'S STATEMENT:

I wish to state that one of my parishoners was sick and in trouble for a long time, Mrs. Brown 37 Gay street. No one seemed to understand her case. She had several doctors, but none of them seemed to know what was the matter. None could do her any good It was my duty as her pastor to call and see her Hearing of the wonderful work being done by Dr Shea the last few years, I thought I would call and see him myself, I found him a sympathetic gentleman He gave me a wonderful test of his powers; told me to send him a lock of patient's hair, which I did by her daughter He told at once what was the matter and in a short time cured her sound and well. Her family had seemingly been under a cloud Now all is changed All are well and prosperous. I can truly and heartily recommend Dr Shea. to all those in sickness or distress of any kind. Rev William Johnson, pastor Lebanon church, Brooklyn.

Dr Shea can show thousands such as the above.

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SATURDAY, November 19

NO FAITH IN THEIR OWN RACE.

In connection with the race war in North Carolina, it is interesting to note that the efforts of the colored people to erect a cotton mill to be owned and operated by their own race, have failed. After three or four years of canvassing, less than $50,000 was subscribed and when the money was called for only a little more than half was paid. The trouble seems to have been not a lack of money but a lack of confidence among the negroes in the ability of their own race. It was proposed that everybody connected with the institution from the president and board of directors to the janitor should be colored, and no white person was to be allowed to have stock. The original purpose was to demonstrate that negroes are as good operatives as whites, and can hold their own with white men in business enterprises. It is a singular fact that there are no colored operatives in any of the North Carolina mills, and very few in the mills of South Carolina and Georgia, which is attributed by the managers to their unwillingness to conform to the regulations and the exactions as to hours of labor, punctuality and regularity of attendance and care of machinery. They complain that negro help is always demoralized for a week or more after pay day and can never be depended upon to observe the rules of a factory, but the negro leaders have always contended that the non-employment of their race is due to prejudice. For this reason they proposed to start a factory of their own as an object lesson, but have failed. —Chicago Record.

And this, considered as a type, is the spectacle the Negroes exhibit to a world of scrutiny at the dawn of the twentieth century. The blame for this laggard movement is not altogether chargeable to the whites. The verdict. "No faith in their own race," is a cold merciless decission and one which it is hoped does not thoroughly decide. An appeal from the decision is absolutely necessary either perforce of circumstances yet to be, or else in refutation of the infamous slander uttered. "No faith in their own race," perhaps is simply a white man's verdict, who may be blind to all, but racial defects. At any event the Negroes at this time are threading a very mazy way, which forebodes—well what? No one can answer the question. The beautiful theories of race fraternalism are being knocked into cocked hats while the stern realities of race belittlement stride on unimpeded. Fate is mocking those of the race, who regardless of the ruffled front are singing peans of praises to the onward march of the race, seemingly totally blind as to what constitutes prosperity. The spurned worm ekes out an existence and performs its wormly functions and ronnds out its short period then dies. Civilian rights, political rights, social customs disturb it but very little. The application is at once apparent. All of this directed against the damnable heresies set in motion, that "We are all right," a lieing masquerade to delusive front maintained by many Negro newspapers and Negro statesmen. All is not lovely and the whites themselves are growing apprehensive as to the final outcome. Which road do the Negroes elect to thread? Do they seek isolation when it comes to politics and seek preferment on account of racial solidarity and on the other hand demand civil and social amalgamation? Here is a harm the race inflicts perhaps unconsciously on the race. But it is a glaring defect and due simply to the greed of getting on. Separate institutions are in some instances, and non seperate institutions are likewise insisted on. Small respect can come to a race that so poorly disguises its illy veneered motives. Why these discriminations and fine distinctions? Which way Janus faced? Race leaders with itching palms have much to do with the strident times. The unthinking mass is swayed this way and that way, wrapped up in a confidence, born of supposed snperiority, when at the same time, the cloud of the golden fleece is very often the guiding genius. We do not attempt to answer the argument set forth in the Record article, but it does seem an opportune time to break up some delusions that are dragging the Negroes into marshy places. The episode of North Carolina would have been of small note had it happened in the immediate wake of the civil war. But a third of a century has elapsed and positively greater becomes the misunderstanding. Too much politics is no small part of the reason for these disturbances. Moralizing as to rights and privileges lost will be of small avail unless the remedy is speedily forthcoming that can bring an about face, to the relentless tread of fate. Absolutely nothing has come of railing at fate except to invite harder conditions. The fate of North Carolina is a fearful political warning. The government disclaims all right to interfere yet, who will deny but what the government that repudiates the situation is in a measure responsible for the situation? All along North Carolina has been the hot bed of political exploitation; now the bitter result has fructified and the Negroes are shuffling from the scene, chattering and shivering, orphaned by state and country. Nor does any one care a tithe about the conditions in North Carolina beyond those immediate-concerned farther than that it paves the way for some other state to do the same thing. The Negroes of North Carolina must confine themselves within the inexorable law of race progression or suffer a fearful penalty. The sensitive hand that guides the masses mnst be eternally on the pulse of public sentiment and must know that for the race the questions are always as to the expediency and never as to the exact and even handed justice. Humiliation versus political and civil extermination is the just and correct summary of events as they stand to-day. Deep mouthed defiance will not deter a South Carolina Constitutional convention

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The Colorado Statesman, of Denver in its issue of November, is resplendent; on book and new type. It looks prosperous.

A monster mass meeting was held at the Bethel A. M. E. church of this city out of sympathy for the outraged Negroes in the South and notably those of North Carolina. It was a success in the fullest sense, being larger and more harmonious than any ever before held in this city.

The Negroes of North Carolina have been repudiated by the general government. Who will save them? Is it not barely possible that they save themselves. Let them study the times and the surroundings and be governed accordingly. Proceed by slow stages and maintain the advantage and not play into the hands disfranchising conventions.

Editor Manly's editorial which appeared in the Record of Wilmington, North Carolina has become famous. According to Manly it was called forth by the utterance of a Mrs. Felton before the agricultural society of Tybee Island, Georgia early in August. During her speech Mrs. Felton said that money which was collected for foreign missions could be spent to a better advantage at home in educating young white girls. She said that owing to the carelessness of poor white men of the South, their girls are left victims of the colored men. Then she spoke, according to Manly's statement, of the low moral standing of the colored race. He says she advocated lynching as the only means of eradicating these evils. Manley's editorial in the Record was a reply to Mrs. Felton's speech. This editorial inflamed a large portion of North Carolina. Manley says he did not intend to attack any class or race, but simply wrote as he did to defend the defamed colored man. In this editorial Manley said:

"Poor white men are careless in the matter of protecting their women, especially on the farms. They are careless of their conduct toward them, and our experience among poor white people in the country teaches us that women of that race are not more particular in the matter of clandestine meetings with colored men than are the white men with colored women. Meetings of this kind go on for some time until the woman's infatuation or the man's boldness brings attention to them and the man is lynched."

The very long editorial from which the above is taken was published on August 18. Manley says that nothing was said to him about it by the residents of Wilmington or vicinity, and his relations with them were of the usual friendly nature until the white press took up the matter nearly a week later. From that time until now they have attacked him and his paper in every conceivable way until at last he was compelled to flee for his life. The trouble in North Carolina is by no means to be attributed to Editor Manley's editorial, which perhaps, however, served to farther inflame the whites. Mischief has been brewing in that state for months and all methods that could incense these whites against the blacks were adopted. The Atlanta Constitution a paper of no small influence played a conspicuous part in arraying race against race. It was a fight to the finish for race supremacy and as the Freeman predicted sometime ago, there were some reverses in that state. As to the merits or demerits of the editorial, Manley attempted to be fair by injecting a saving clause, in which he admits that colored women clandestinely meet the men of the other race. The wisdom of making the assertion of either race is to be doubted, for neither race cares to have the frailties of their women, if such there be, on dress-parade. But the offense Manley really commits is in saying what he did, where he did, and in the time he did it.

Indications seem to point to the probability of the United States shortly assuming a sort of Protectorate over Liberia. All things taken into consideration, I do not know whether this may not after all be the best thing that could happen to the infant Republic. There is no disguising the fact that the protection of some strong arm is necessary if Liberia is successfully to resist the encroachments of French cupidity which has for its ultimate object the gobbling up of the rich territory now owned by the Republic. If such protection is indispensable, then to no country does the duty legitimately fall as to the United States, through the philanthropy of whose citizens this spot was first obtained as an asylum for liberated Negroes.—The Lagos Standard, West Africa.

We are not apprised as to the species of cupidity whether of French, English or Belgian extraction, but cupidity none the less. This country has as yet not entertained the question officially; but from the drift of comment Liberia will not be warmly received at "court." Our country is at this time up to its eyes in foreign complications and it is very likely that Liberia's cry will be unheard or stifled. If Liberia is to be saved to Liberia, it is this country that ought to step in. The Liberians are not aversed to the English people and they feel that, should the United States preserve its frigid atmosphere that they must appeal to that strong armed power, Great Britan. It is as they see it their salvation.

Indiana is trying now and anon to break in the circle of states that are careless of their reputation. It seems that a colored man of Seymour, Ind., had forged the name of a colored preacher of that city in soliciting funds, which funds he himself kept. He was arrested, placed in jail. A body of citizens mainly colored pretended that they were so indignant that they must batter down the door of the jail. This they did. They took the colored man to the city park and gave him a lashing with a black-snake whip. He was struck several times with the butt of a revolver and finally ordered to leave town. Such actions are to be protested against at all times and most certainly in the face of the thick accumulating southern troubles. Colored men heaping indignities upon colored men—such mispent zeal. The offense was far too trivial to excite a mob, to such a resolve, and if Mr. Baird's politics, who by the way was a Democrat, was the real actuating cause, then so much worse for the feeble-minded Negroes who are in the throes of political dissolution in the south and to some extent the country over. Political fanaticism and chauvinism are not to be substituted for political sanity. What has North Carolina to say to Indiana on the subject?

The government has spoken on the North Carolina affair. The case is beyond its jurisdiction.

MY COUNTRY 'TIS OF THEE.

My country, 'tis of thee,
Dear land of Africa,
Of thee we sing:
Land where our fathers died,
Land of the Negro's pride,
From every mountain side
God's truth shall ring.

My native country, thee,
Land of the black and free,
Thy name I love;
To see thy rocks and rills,
Thy woods and matchless hills.
My heart with rapture thrills,
Like that above.

When all thy slanderous ghouls,
In the bosom of Sheol
Forgotten lie,
And suns they royal brow shall gild,
Upheaved to heaven high,
O'er toppling thrones.

—Bishop Turner in the Voice of Missions.

The crisis is on.

Save yourselves; you saved others.

Seymour, Indiana and Wilmington, North Carolina are prime favorites this week.

It is not believed that the race is to be saved through politics. Booker T. Washington stock goes up.

Congressmen Murray and White have been returned to congress from North Carolina by handsome majorities.

Southern infamy does not yet swing low. Let the Negroes of Indiana join the league movement headed by Bishop Walters, that will soon meet at Washington.

North Carolina has promised to disfranchise her Negroes. Has not this thing gone quite far enough? Worse things are preferable to some now endured.

The mere accumulation of dollars and cents amounts to nothing in the face of the hastening ills, such as; disfranchisements, separate coach laws, divisions in street cars, separate institutions, of the higher kind and social isolation. Action of some kind is necessary, but who will be able to advise in the matter? As yet there is absolute no data from which to proceed.

The Austin School.

Closely identified with the history of the education of Knoxville is the Austin School, situated on Central Avenue. Erected in 1880 through the personal efforts of Miss Emily L. Austin, its career has been one of unvarying success. In 1881 the first colored principle and corps of four teachers were elected; since that time 36 others have been connected with its growth. With but seven grades in 1881, in '88 a class of four was graduated viz., A. D. Hodge, W. L. Maples, Priscilla B. Manning and Lelia Moffett (Armstrong) The alumni numbers 41

at present and 13 of these have taught in our school. At present 4 are employed or 25 per cent of the entire corps. Dr. W. L. Maples secured his degree at Howard University. He is now with the Third N. Carolina as Hospital Steward. J. R. Hurst, '92 is an enterprising grocer. Pearl Wassom, '92 has since graduated in pharmacy from Shaw; Anna Manson, '96 has taken a special course in English at Knoxville college; C. T. Dodson, 'has entered Fisk University.

Chattanooga News.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Special.

Revival meetings are in progress at several of the churches; especially the Methodist. Rev. G. W. Parks of the First Baptist church visited Knoxville last week. The 8th Regiment Band Concert at the Court House was a great success, financially as well as otherwise. The reception tendered the band by the ladies of the Congregational church was a brilliant affair. Toasts were responded to by Prof. J. A. Henry, Rev. J. E. Smith, Dr. J. A. Jones, Lieut. Thomas, Chaplain, B. W. Arnett Jr., and Prof. W. H. Loving. Rev. Thompson and his wife the female evangelist held a meeting in Haigler's Temple last week. They filled the pulpit at Warren Chapel last Sunday. Rev R. E. King of Davidson's Chapel is quite popular with his people. At the preachers meeting last Monday the following officers were elected:—Rev. J. A. Jones, president; Rev. C. H. Trusty, vice president, Rev. P. A. Wallace, secretary; Rev. J. E. Smith, treasurer. Great pr parations are being made to celebrate Emancipation Day the 1st of January 1899. Prof. Crogman of Atlanta is invited to speak as orator of the day. A grand Military banquet in honor of the officers of the Army at Chickamauga is to be given on the 17th, by the ladies of Warren Chapel A. M. E. church. A great time is anticipated.

CHAPTER I

Dear Agents, you are doing excellent work.—Keep up the lick. We have received several letters from the several places in the country where you went last Saturday. You must go out and see the dear good people again. Some of the friends writing us spoke of your tidiness, and your manners. This makes The Freeman real glad. You are doing a good work, you realize, the people acknowledge it, and all parties concerned are destined to know more about the progress of the race, and be happy.

CHAPTER II

We were almost eloquent last week, we hinted on perspiration, and perseverence, well how did you like it? You might commit to memory that sermon on perseverence. Study it, let it become a part of you, be inspired with it, turn it over in your mind. Speak it at the school house, at church, anywhere, everywhere, talk it on the street corner, imbue the world with perseverence. Don't forget to tell the people that now is the time to snbscribe, as the greatest number of the Christmas Editions of The Freeman is on the way,

CHAPTER III

Tell them about Uncle Noah Baxter, who writes from Marble Falls. Say that some genuine philosophy can be expected from the pen of that versatile, and eminent divine, Dr. John M. Henderson. Say that B. Square, Ed. Elmore Brock, Dr. R. C. Ransom, Dr. M. A. Majors, Dr. J. A. Jones and a host of able and brainy correspondents will keep them posted from time to time upon the progress of the race.

CHAPTER IV

Dont forget to tell them that letters are coming in daily announcing the subjects to be treated in our Christmas number. The Hon. D. A. Straker and a vast list of our distinguished men and women are on the Christmas program. Now who said turkey? Oh Yes that reminds us of Thanksgiving Day and Dinner and Turkey, and Jam and all snch things, the rich enjoy so fit for kings. Thanksgiving day we must thank the Lord for all the great and good things we enjoy. The Freeman included as one of our richest blessings.

CHAPTER V

We are begining to give some real genuine treats in our Editors talk to our Agents, every week we are addressing our remarks to a vast concourse of young people, and some old ones too, some in there teens and also a few hundred whose hair is frosted with many winters. God help all of you my children both old and young. Let The Freeman be longed and looked for, and let our columns be strong and as sparkling with philosophy and good humor as any other part of the paper. The Freeman would have every one of yon good christians, temperate in habits, and industrious, reverential and studious. Get good books, get the best Negro literature, get The Freeman read it study it and doubtless you may discover through its columns council and advice, and inspiration calculated to make you a great character among the worlds great people.

In the ocial World

Terre Haute, Ind., Special.

Rev. Farrell, of Indianapolis was in the city a few days on business, last week. Mrs. Ridgley, of Chicago, is in our city for a short stay. The ladies social club was highly entertained by Mrs. Dr. Cabell, 322 South 8th st., Saturday evening, from 2.30 to 4.30. The 20th. Century club was organized Thursday night and the officers elected were as follows: Oliver Knight, pres.; Mrs. Mason vice; Miss M. Jackson, sec,; Mrs. Jones, Treas.; Mrs. Katie Clark, organist. A program will be tendered each Tuesday night. Mrs. E. C. Roach has moved to her home 2037 Liberty ave. 14th. street church enlarged its membership roll Sunday by five. "Gather them into the fold." There will be a Thanksgiving dinner at all the churches Thanksgiving day, also a grand concert will be rendered at night. An old fashion corn shucking will be given in the basement of the Third st. church. All are invited. The one shucking a bushel in the quickest time will receive a handsome pair of rubber boots. The oratorical contest and prize essayist will be held the first Monday in the New year, '99 Dec. 12 the books are to be returned for inspection of the rally at the A. M. E. church. The invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Mary E. Wagner to Mr. Thomas H. Parrish, 1400 South 13th st., Nov. 29 at the residence of the bride. We are also in receipt of an invitation to the wedding of Samuel Williams to Mrs. Lizzie Mitchell, Nov. 23, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Porter, 421, East Wood st. Paris, Ill. The cantata of 14th street church came before the public with determined zeal and played to a $25 house. Words are indeed inadequate to express the sincerety and perfectness with which it was played. The dying soldier, and the, slaying of the King's daughter, rent tears from the audience, who gazed with awe at the superfine maneuvers made by the actors. Come before us again, we heartily welcome you.

George Dixon Won.

(Concluded from First Page)

he ducked in again and tried to claim a foul. The referee looked frightened a second, then wise and then waved Dixon to the corner. The rush of seconds into

GEORGE DIXON.

the ring looked like a plan to save Dave from the inevitable knock-out.

The action of the referee, his apparent stage fright and general lack of decision and action left a chance for an argument, where, had he broke the men as he should, Dixon would have had Davie in the land of pleasant dreams before the end of the round.

A BLACK KIN REMOVER

The Need Not Complain Any Longer of Black Skin.

This preparation, if used as directed, will turn the skin of a black person four or five shades whiter and that of mulattoes perfectly white. It also removes wrinkles from the face and makes the skin beautiful. Any person using it can see the result in forty-eight hours.

It does not turn the skin in spots, but bleaches out white. It is a very good thing for the eyes if allowed to get in the eye while washing the face.

One box of this preparation is all that is required, if used as directed, the skin remaining beautiful without continual use, and is perfectly harmless.

Will remove wrinkles, freckles, dark spots and pimples from the face without harm to the skin.

Direction and preparation will be sent to any address on receipt of $2.00, C. O. D., or send money order.

THOMAS BEARD.
122½ W. Broad St., Richmond, Va.

Madame Julien's Pansy Blossom

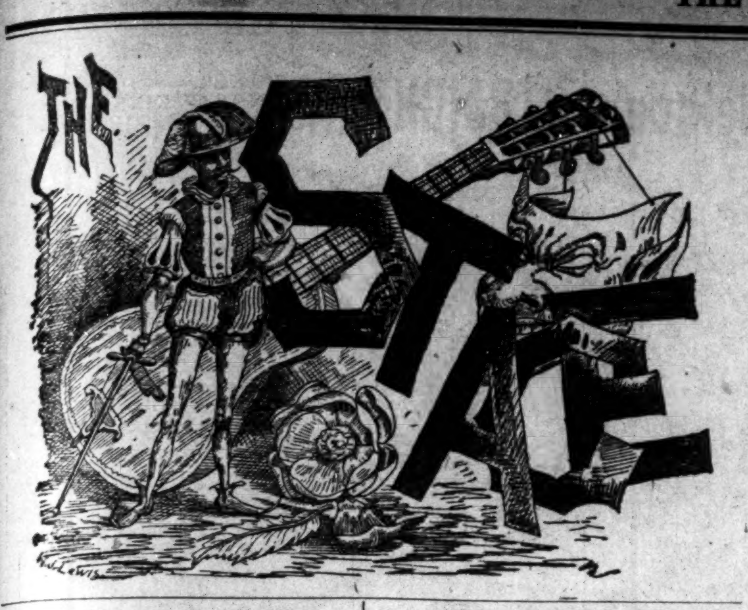
Face bleach at the Bates House hair store, 50c a bottle works like a charm and is perfectly harmless. Tel. 244. G. L. Knox.

Policies of the . . .

American Mutual Aid Association of St. Louis, Mo.,

Pay benefits for Sickness, Accident and Death. A liberal Policy at a fair price.

E. B. HAMPTON, Organizer;
309 Indiana Ave.



THE FREEMAN POST OFFICE.

A stamped envelope, plainly addressed, must be enclosed for each letter, and the line of business followed by the person addressed should be given, in order to prevent mistakes.

Note—Professionals and others should bear in mind that all letters, etc., in transit between the United States and Canada, must be prepaid, otherwise they are not forwarded.

LETTER LIST:

Boyer, L. M.	McClain, Billy
Banta, R. A.	Prince, Arthur (4)
Davis, Gussie L.	Rowe, F.
Edmonds, S. N.	Richardson, Fred
Gray, George	Sêlika, Mme.
Henderson, Al.	Sutton, Frank
Kennedy, Will Goff	Watts, Al. F.
Lewis, Clifford	Watts, Mrs. Al. F.
Langdon, Clifford	Young, Billy
McQuitty, Mose	

ROUTE:

BIG SENSATION.—Philadelphia, Pa. Nov., 14-26.

BLACK PATTI TROUBADOURS—Goshen, Ind., Nov. 21; Logansport, 22; Lafayette, 23; Indianapolis, 24-26.

CANADIAN JUBILEE SINGERS AND IMPERIAL ORCHESTRA—Indianapolis, Ind., 23.

CUBAN BELLES BURLESQUERS—Fall River, Mass., Nov., 17-19.

COLORED CITY SPORTS—(Arthur Tays, man'g'r.) Ellis, Wis., Nov., 21-22; Wansankee, 23-24; Amburg, 25-26; Pembine, 28-29.

ISHAM'S OCTOROON'S—Boston, Mass., Nov., 14-19.

JOHN W. VOGEL'S MASTODON MINSTRELS—Mt. Carmel, Pa., Nov. 21; Shenandoah, 22; Hagleton, 23; Carbondale, 24; Norwitch, N. Y., 25; Binghamton, 26.

MARTELL'S "SOUTH BEFORE THE WAR"—Tacoma, Wash., Nov., 11-12; Olympia, 14; Aberdeen, 15; Hoquiani, 16; Centralia, 17; Chehalis, 18; Astoria, Ore., 19; Portland, 20-26.

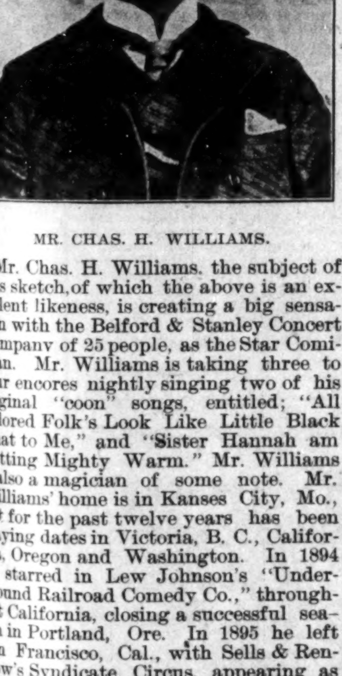
OLIVER SCOTT'S REFINED NEGRO MINSTRELS—Danville, Ill., Nov., 12; Champaign, 14; Decatur, 15; Matoon, 16; Pana, 17; Taylorsville, 18 East St. Louis, 19.

RICHARDS, PRINGLES, RUSCO & HOLLAND'S BIG MINSTREL FESTIVAL—Washington, D. C., Nov., 14-19., Chester, Pa. 21; Wilmington, Del., 22; Charlottsville, W. Va., 23; Lynchburg, Va. 24; Farmersville, 25; Newport News, 26; Norfolk, 27.

STETSON'S UNCLE TOM'S CABIN, Geo. M. Forepaugh, Manager,—Cedar Rapids, Ia., Nov., 14; Independence, 15; Dubuque, 16; Clinton, 17; Moline, Ill., 18; Davenport, Ia., 19; Genesee, Ill., 21; Ottawa, 22.

WASHBURN'S DOUBLE MINSTRELS—Carlisle, Pa., Nov. 14; Sheppensburg, 15; Waynesboro, 16; Hanover, 17; Lancaster, 18; Pottsville, 19; Lebanon, 21; Reading, 22-23.

WILLIAMS & WALKER'S "Senegambian Carnival" New York City, indefinite.



MR. CHAS. H. WILLIAMS.

Mr. Chas. H. Williams, the subject of this sketch, of which the above is an excellent likeness, is creating a big sensation with the Belford & Stanley Concert Company of 25 people, as the Star Comidian. Mr. Williams is taking three to four encores nightly singing two of his original "coon" songs, entitled; "All Colored Folk's Look Like Little Black Gnat to Me," and "Sister Hannah am Getting Mighty Warm." Mr. Williams is also a magician of some note. Mr. Williams' home is in Kanses City, Mo., but for the past twelve years has been playing dates in Victoria, B. C., California, Oregon and Washington. In 1894 he starred in Lew Johnson's "Underground Railroad Comedy Co.," throughout California, closing a successful season in Portland, Ore. In 1895 he left San Francisco, Cal., with Sells & Renfrow's Syndicate Circus, appearing as "Uncle Eph" in the concert with the Reed Brothers—Harry and Cicero, closing with that aggregation in Houston, Tex. He next appeared with the Yellowstone Kit show, after a successful engagement with them he joined the Stewart Family Concert Company. He is now the principal comedian with the Belford & Stanley Concert Company, making the hit of his life. After the close of the company in Denison, Tex., next month, Mr. Williams will spend a few months with his parents in Kansas City. Mr. Williams will be open for engagements after March 23, 1899, address 1510 North 8th Kansas City, Kansas.

Judson Hicks sends regards to Paul C. Floyd.

• • •

John Pittman sends regards to C. J. Scotte and James Crosby.

• • •

Dan D. Hunter sends regards and best wishes to Fred W. Simpson.

• • •

George's Operatic Minstrels are meeting with unbounded success.

• • •

Frank Patrick, cornetist, with John W. Vogel's Mastodon Minstrels, sends regards to all friends, and says: "I am still with 'em—the man that plays the gold cornet."

• • •

Master Oliver Perry 2nd violin solo Alto iswith Mahara's Minstrels.

• • •

George Bailey sends regards to Fred W. Simpsod, Lowery, Ravisee, White and A. B. Stokes.

• • •

Fred W. Simpson sends regards to W. O. Terry, James Martin, John Ward and George Bailey.

• • •

Cicero Reed, acrobat, closed with the Oliver Scott Refined Negro Minstrels in Danville, Ill., Nov. 13.

• • •

Geo. Reese sends regards to all members of Isham's Octoroons, Al Reeves' Big Show and John J. Chrisiain.

• • •

Dick Thomas, sends regards to Harry Gillam, John A. Milton, Craig, Dudley & Harris and J. Ed. Green.

• • •

Prof. N. C. Smith's concert band of fifty musicians, at Kansas City, Mo., began their series of concerts.

• • •

P. A. Woods sends regards to Prof. H. G. Brown of Washburn Minstrel, and Prof. W. L. Jackson of "Darkest America.

• • •

Mr. J. M. Bradshaw solo B flat Cornet and baritone singer with Mahara's, is singing with success, "I Have Sisters of My Own."

• • •

Chas. B. Tyler, of Vogel's combined shows, sends regards to J. Ed Green and Arthur Tays, write as per route. Paul C. Floyd send that song.

• • •

Don Morenno, tenor, of the Oliver Scott Refined Negro Minstrels sends regards to Madah Hyer and Harry Stafford, of Isham's "Tenderloin Coon" Co.

• • •

"Big Squrrel," sends regards to "Little Squrrel," A. Phil Payn and John Rucker. "Barrel House," sends regards to W. C. Handy, Leroy Bland and C. J. Scotte.

• • •

Messrs. George Bailey and Frank Kirk are still making a hit with their musical act. Mr. Bailey is now assuming two distinct characters with John W. Vogel's Mastodon Minstrels.

• • •

Prof. U. S. G. Patterson, of Vogel's combined shows, never fails to bring the house down singing: "Good Boy Uncle Sam." He sends regards to the boys of the Oliver Scott Minstrels.

• • •

Mr. William Hedgpath baritone soloist with Richard & Pringles Minstrels is improving rapidly on his viola and hopes to be able to double in orchestra next season, he sends regards to Lloyd Cooper.

• • •

Mr. Lawrence E. Chenault, one of America's greatest colored operatic tenors, is loosing none of his popularity, but winning new laurels at each performance of John W. Vogel's Mastodon Minstrels.

• • •

Miss Viola Spikes, of Dallas, Tex., the greatest colored 15 yr-old pianist and violinist, is now living at 417 Central avenue, Los Angeles, Cal., studying to take the road next season. She would like to correspond with Mrs. Ida Lee Wright.

• • •

Lorenzo Tio, clarionetist, with Oliver Scott's Refined Negro Minstrels, sends regards to Harry Prampin, leader of the Nashville Students' famous concert band, and Dan Desdunes, leader of the orchestra, and all friends—professional and non-professional.

• • •

John Rucker, the original "Alabama Blossom" still continues to enthuse the patrons of the crowded houses which greets John W. Vogel's combined shows, in his many comicalities and up-to-date coon songs of his own composition and other noted composers. He sends regards to all members of the B. O. of C. P., and other friends.

• • •

Mr. Chas. H. Williams was highly entertained during the engagement of the Belford & Stanley concert company, at Bonham, Tex., by Mr. and Mrs. B. Crawford. Among those present were: Dr. P. Welsh and wife, Miss A. Randall Miss Sadie Lincoln, Miss Crawford, Mr. Sandow and Mr. Johnson.

• • •

Master Willie Jackson, drum major and dancer, closed with the Oliver Scott Refined Negro Minstrels, at Danville, Ill., on the 12th. Willie has returned to his home in Columbus, O., where he will resume his studies at school. He will also handle The Freeman at the Buckeye capitol.

• • •

Notes from Arthur Tays' Colored City Sports: "The Freeman's came all O. K. to Stiles, Wis., and all the members of the company rejoiced to receive them. The company is still playing to good business. J. T. Cox sends regards to Wm. Stevenson, trombonist, with "South Before the War." George Temple is still making his usual hits with his act: "Poor Little Girl." Arthur Tays is singing an original coon song, entitled "Dat Gold Toothed Gal of Mine," with great success.

• • •

The Capital City Sextette with John W. Vogel's Mastodon Minstrels and Extravaganza Company, is a popular feature with the show. They are receiving many encores nightly. It is composed of the following well-nown vocalists: C. D. Brooks, U. S. G. Patterson, H. LaShe, Guy Hughes, Chas. B. Tyler and James Gibson, the comedy basso.

• • •

The two champion cake walkers—Master Stevy Adams and Little Miss Lizzie Nash, age 10 yrs. each, are making decided hits nightly with the Georgia Up-to-Date. Not only are they possessors of natural style as cake walkers, but they both possess sweet strong voices. Master Stevy Adams is the son of the well-known double bass and alto player, of St. Louis, Mo., J. E. Adams, and he spared no pains and money to keep Stevy on the top shelf.

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Lew Hall and Eddie Foy Elliott are holding the end with Lew Hall's Georgia Minstrels with decided success. Chas. Marr's ballad singing is a feature of the show. Jack Ross handles the orchestra with ability. Chas. Minor who has the leadership of the band is the coming cornetist. The ladies are earning their share of applause. Business for the past week has been very good. Eddie Foy Elliott is making a decided hit with his eccentric monologue, entitled: "Such a Lalopolozza."

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The Fountain City Quartette with the "Suwanee River" company, made the biggest hit of any quartet that has appeared in Indianapolis for many seasons, being compelled to receive five and six encores nightly. During their engagement at Indianapolis Messrs. J. R. Glover and A. Brown were initiated into the mysteries of the B. O. of C. P, by becoming members of the McClain Lodge No. 1. Messrs. W. S. Green and Jas. Jennette are members of the Garden City Lodge, No. 2, of Chicago, Ill.

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Mr. Fred W. Simpson writes the following from the Oliver Scott Negro Minstrels: "Business continues good While in Kankakee, Ill., on the 10th, a terrible snow storm raged all day, but despite the inclement weather a crowded house greeted us at the evening performance, and judging from the expressions heard after the show every one was pleased with the entertainment. We were treated to a pleasant surprise while in Danville, Ill., in the person of Mr. Elwood Knox, the business manager of The Freeman. Mr. Knox came to see us on business regarding The Freeman. He witnessed the performance and pronounced it as being a fine entertainment.

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Notes from Leon W. Washburn's double minstrels: "We are still playing to their usual big business, and the show is improving greatly. In Binghamton, N. Y., each member of the company secured himself a fresh top-buttoner and they were highly appreciated by the boys. Major Carr, trombonist, has for the past three weeks been troubled with an absess on his face, but at this writing is up and out again as fresh as ever. George Titchner also gets his as usual. Paul Floyd sends regards to J. Ed Green. The Horner Bros'., are responding to encores nightly. The show spent Sunday in Wilkesbarre, Pa. While there Messrs. G. A. Hillman, Harry Allen and Paul C. Floyd were royally entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Overton.

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Mr. W. T. Cary, our representative with the Canadian Jubilee Singers and Imperial Orchestra, writes: "We are entering our sixth week to good business. We have been in the States of New York, Pennsylvania, and Ohio. Miss Daisy Underwood, the 'Black Melba,' hever fails to please the audiences, scoring two and three encores nightly. J. A. Cockbin never fails to please with his laughing songs. Mr. J. H. S. Jackson, our new orchestra leader, is rapidly bringing the boys to the front. F. N. Warner, our trombone soloist, is on the sick list, but we expect him to join us again soon. The company had the honor of being the guest of Mrs. Underwood, while in Cleveland, and some of us long for a return date at the dining table."

• • •

Cheatham Bros.' Minstrels are in their fourth week of success and report every thing lovely. Among the late additions to the company is Master Louis Chavan, of St. Loius, Mo., who as a boy vocalist and dancer has no equal. The Cheathams are par-excellent in their refined singing and dancing sketch. The Banner Quartette—Messrs. "Babe" Alexander, Wm. Buckner, B. Armstead and Wallace Evans are corkers and are responding nightly to encores. Major Ben F. Payne is a cyclone within himself, in his comical monologue, and the audience seem never to tire of him. Their unique first-part is the talk of the country. Wm. Buckner is making a big hit singing F. J. Foster's "Cubian Captive." Chapman and Perkins the double whirlwind dancers are quite a feature.

• • •

The Original Imperial Concert company are meeting with big success out in the land of flowers. Manager Ollie Hall writes: 'Every one a star and making hits—no amatures. Our company numbers ten people, headed by America's greatest descriptive baritone, Ollie C. Hall, assisted by Mme. Devar. Mr. Hall is negotiating for a trip to Australia and the fair at Paris. The company all send regards to their many friends and readers of The Freeman. We will tour California, Arizona and New Mexico during the winter. The following is the roster: Ollie C. Hall, leader of orchestra; Mme. Hall, Mme. Levar; Misses Blanche Smith, Ella Jones and Pearl Wilson; the Original Imperial quartette—Master Eddie Hall, Will Smith, Thos. Jones and Sam Evans; and our agent, Jas. Mahoney. Our friends will please write us care The Freeman.

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R. N. Thompson, band director, of the Oliver Scott Refined Negro Minstrel speaks in high praise of his excellent musicians and their gentlemanly qualities. The band is in nice condition and their concerts are applauded nightly. The members are sober and reliable gentlemen, always on time and all looking pleasant. With pleasure he introduces to the public the following solo musicians: Lorenzo Tio, Joe Dobbins, Fred W. Simpson and Joe Ricks. There is just 17 in the band, and any leader should be proud of such gentlemen: Joe Dobbins, solo cornet; F. M. Hailstock, 1st cornet; Lorenzo Tio, clarionet; Joe Ricks, piccolo; Allie Brown, saxaphone; Fred W. Simpson, baritone in band, and slide trombone soloist; W. N. P. Spiller, solo alto; Marsh Craig, 1st alto; James White, 2d alto; A. L. Stevenson, 3d alto; Ralph Devine, 1st trombone; John C. Pittman, 2d trombone; John H. Grant, tuba; Harry Waters, (Rastus) snare drum; Peter Stanley, bass drum; Harry Hart, cymbals.

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George R. Reese (Old Rabbit), sends the following from the Cuban Belles Burlesquers: "The Cuban Bellrs Burlesquers are now touring through New York and Connecticut, and opened in Tarrytown, N. Y., Nov. 8, to standing room only. The company numbers 30 people—15 whites and 15 colored. The colored members are: D. L. Frazier, Erb Robinson, John Bailey, Henry Thomas, George R. Reese, Misses Sadie Robinson Rachel Bailey, Anita Fagan, Flossie Boyle, and Lizzie Ravey. One of the features of the show is the Globe Comedy Four—Messrs. Frazier, Robinson Bailey and Reese, introducing their comedy sketch: "Lucinda's Reception" written by Geo. R. Reese. The company gave a benefit performance at the Matteawan insane asylum Thursday afternoon, which was highly appreciated by the inmates. During the performance Mr. Frazier sang Mr. Windom's latest success: "Teach Our Baby That I'm Dead." While singing this song it took such an effect on some of the inmates that they had to be taken from the hall."

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Mr. C. Jakes Scotte sends the following from Mahara's Mammoth Minstrels:—"The Freeman was received O. K., and am highly pleased with it our business through Utah has been fine, and we are about to tackle Idaho. Mr. Will Garland our stage manager sends his best wishes to the Avery's and others. Messrs Bland & Brown are a hit singing Rube Brown's own song, "There's a Nigger." Mr. Will Handy our eminent Band master still carries hot repetoire of classical and popular music for his band. Mr. Jas. R. Johnson Basso and vocal director sends regards to his friends. Mr. S. C. Epps, formerly of the Ancient City Quartet, of New York is now touring the west with Maharas Minstrels singing, "Teach our Baby That I am dead," with success. Leroy Bland male soprano has fully recovered his voice and is making a hit of his life with his partner Rube Brown the "Big Mouthed Californian." Mr. Tom White is making a decided hit singing "Your Good Looks Can't win This Home of Mine." Regards to Williams & Walker and Clifford Brooks.

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Mr. W. A. Seymour our special representative with the Richards & Pringles, Rusco and Holland's Minstrel Festival writes:—"All is well with the "Georgias," and business continues good. Every member of the company is endeavoring to show his ability as a performer. Pearl Brewer is making a hit nightly with his back hand springs and sumersalts, in the Big six song and dance. As a musician he is only second to the once great Eugene Hillman, as a soloist altoist, and is destined to become the leader of the race on the above named instrument. Mr. Harvey Goodall in his impersonation of the old man character, in which he sings "Good old Goergia," is quite a success and never fails to ca ch the audience. And the natualness in which he does the character is worthy of mentioning. Mr. and Mrs. Kersands join in sending many thanks to Mr. A. L. Brown of the Octoroons, for their present song success, entitled, "You Aint 1-2-3," in which they are scoring hits nightly. The Georgias do not boast of their great show as many do, neither have they a five thousand dollar chalenge band, but we say to one and all, that we will make business hard for all that follow us, if they don't believe it just let them try. A word to the wise is sufficient. Our show is not composed of musicians and performers only but we have athilects and sports as well, the following is the report from the gun club: P. A. Woods, killed fourteen out of fifteen birds, W. O. Terry, follows second with thirteen birds Al Stokes third, with five birds.

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Notes from Jno. W. Isham's "Tenderloin Coon" company:—"Papers rec'd today O. K., and everybody glad to get them. We are booming along through the eastern states doing a good business and pleasing the people. We have had no sicknes in the company with the exception of C. F. Alexander, who has had a tough time with a cold, still he has managed to work all the time. One peculiar thing is the fact of nearly all of the people with this company are singing songs of their own composition. Al Brown is using his song, "You aint 1-2-3." Deas & Wilson are singing "All I Wont is my Chicken." Tom Bethel uses Smart & Williams, "No Coon can Come too Black for me," and Sidney Perrin, "Kill it Babe." Mitchell and McKay are scoring big hits everywhere and are pronounced very clever acrobats. Sam Cossins keeps them roaring with his monologue and some parodies which he has written on late popular hits. Deas & Wilson are closing the olio good and strong, and the dancing of Jack Wilson come in for encores every night. Alexander & Perrin are in for a good share in their musical speciality and are kept busy writing new songs musical numbers for Mr. Ishams companies. Mr. Chas. Casselton our musical director is one of the finest in the business and under his able direction our chorouses are a marvel of volume and harmony. All of the boys wish to extend their kind regards to all members of the profession and wish them a long and prosperous season."

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Mr. Gus Hall our special representative with the Black Patti Troubadours writes the following:—"Allow me to warn my brother professionals that in Toledo, O., there is a man who generelly calls in the dressing rooms calling himself Rev. Vance, soliciting money. He obtained quite a sum from members of the Company. He is a fraud and a fugitive from justice. He is about 5½ ft high, light brown, 165 lbs. Anthony Byrd, basso, while in his sleep damaged a members shoes in Sandusky. The nature of the injury cannot be asertained although it is a fact that Mr. Byrd paid $2,00 as silent money. He will certainy room alone in the future. The sad injuries of Miss Daisy Harris formerly a member of this company is deplored by all of us and we extend to her mother our sympathy. Prof. J. H. Hoffman has resigned his position with this company as director. Prof. Byrnes now waves the baton. Mr. Geo. Holt as a checker player is the king bee in this company is absolutely invincible. Miss Julia James sang the principal contralto in the Policeman's Chorus in such an artistic manner that her many friends and co-workers were spell bound for the time being, having been called on at the last minute. Miss Henrietta Frisby of Albany, soprano, is proving herself quite an artist, and from indications, her musical ability seems unestimable. Extensive preparations are being made for big display in your holinay number by nearly all the members. adam Jones is nightly electrofying her large and fashionable audiences by her marvelous and accomplished singing. We, the members find ourselves nightly, uncosciously listening to her with all the eagerness of a stranger, so magnetic is her rendition. McConnel's note in the N. Y. papers, concerning Williams & Walker's show is a bright illustration of predudice. When you read between the lines, you can readily discern that the above named gentleman certainly must have interfered with his designs. He was acting as manager, but in all probability, he did not care to have his books inspected by the above gentlemen. A sad but true picture presents itself in this observation while traveling. On entering a a city when you go to a hotel generally run by white people, you are seldom, if ever asked for your money first, but instead seek to make you as comfortable as possible while you are there and then accept money for services, on the other hand when you wish to spend your money with a colored family, and eat the food you used to at home, why they will ask you, who will pay and when, before you have a chance to see whether you sleep on a bed or board. Read up my wise friends and treat us nice and you will be paid for all services rendered after, but not before. The Misses Demmings of Corning, N. Y., entertained a select few of the trobadours at their residence Tioga avenue, and their hospitality and genial treatment was genial hospitality treatment was unbounded. Our assistant stage manager Sam Collins fell from a load of trunks in Sandusky, witch hazel, court plaster, linement. He is doing well. Miss Alice Thompson's voice is missed in the opera."

J. HARRY JACKSON.

Indiana Boys in Camp.

Thanksgiving in View—The Troops Made Comfortable—A Reading Room Attached—Two Corrections.

Chickamauga, Park, Special.

A number of the boys are arranging for a Thanksgiving home if they can get leave. Private Thomas Stewart of Co.,B who was accidently shot a few days ago is improving rapidly. There is a very little sickness among the companies at this time. There is a general court matial being held with Capt. Porter as one of the board, and it is rumored that it will go very hard with some of the Privates that have serious charges against them.

Chaplain Arnett has furnished up a reading room for the regiment where they can spend their leisure hours, and it is hoped that some of the citizens of Indianapolis will send books and papers to help along the good work. Corpl. Ringgold with several other K. of P's., paid Delpha Lodge No., 1: K. of P. a visit last week and were royally treated by the members, there are three lodges in Chattanooga and are in a flourishing condition. The paymaster is expected this week and the soldiers are feeling happy. I had the pleasure of attending one of the finest churches in Chattanooga, the first Baptist built by Dr. Van, at a cost of $40000, it has a beautiful location on a high elevation overlooking the city and surrounded by residences of the leading business white men of the city.

Editor Freeman:—I noticed in the last issue of your paper an item of the "Camp Thomas Notes," made in referto me. It went on to say that Lieut. Edlen would now steer clear of the mountain dew ect.

Now sir, such an article as that is in every respect misleading as news to the general public, and such false implications as these should by all means be avoided. The correspondent fails to sign his name and no matter who he is I don't thank him for any such false and premature remarks. They are not of a character to make good jokes, but on the other hand have a sequence which tends to create false impressions as to ones character. I hope sir that as it came through the columns of your paper, that also through the columns of your paper it will be rectified. Please remember the B. O. C. P. I am Very Respectfully,

JOHN EDLEN.

First Lieut., Co., B. Ind. Vol. Inf., Camp Geo. H. Thomas, Chickamauga Park, Ga. November, 14th, 1898.

Editor Freeman:—My Dear Sir; As a subscriber of your paper I desire to call your attention to an article or rather items published in the last issue of your paper under the head of "Camp Thomas Notes." The item went on to say that there would be an examination of non-commissioned officers soon, and that no doubt there would be several reductions to the ranks. Now it matters not by whom this article was writen it is false in every respect, and neither Captain Buckner nor Captain Porter have ever made such an assertion or even contemplated any examination of the non-commissioned officers at all. Further more the artlcle being untruthful tends to reflect discredit upon the command. The correspondent does not sign his name, but no matter who he is he wrote the item without any right, reason or cause to do. so I hope that it will receive proper correction through the columns of your paper. "A SUBSCRIBER."

Fred W. Simpson,
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Frank M Hailstock
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ROUTE ALWAYS IN THE FREEMAN.

"All over the South wealth, education and general progress can be noted. The South is the battle ground where the Negro is destined to reach the highest plane of progress."—Bishop George W. Clinton.

|| || ||

A defeated candidate says there is no honesty in politics. Perhaps not, but the supply seems to equal the demand.—Galveston Times.

Noble, thou reasonest nobly.

|| || ||

President McKinley deserves a Congress that will stand by him, and the prospect is that he will get it.—Globe-Democrat.

He did get it, but it took a great lot of push and Republican preaching.

|| || ||

If God be just, every slanderer will reap his reward.—Bapttst Star.

My good Brother Isaacs be less severe, lots of whang-doodleism, and can't-let-the-women-alone preachers, and always—pulpit slandering sweaters and cuspidore fillers belong to this list.

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The general jubilee committee of the city of Philadelphia, Pa., paid the sum of $8,000 to have the gallant Tenth cavalry (colored) present at the peace jubilee. They were the heroes of the occasion.—The Light.

Well don't you see, every thing is coming our way. God bless the historical Tenth.

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Will some one who is fond of making ministers' sons the butt of their cheap wit and coarse jokes please give us a list of sons of any other profession that can show as grand an array of leaders in as many different fields, to say nothing of the many humble, faithful workers unknown to Fame, as can be found in the ranks of ministers' sons?—Ex.

Don't all ye editors speak at once.

|| || ||

The future of the Negro, by the formation of Negro counties, as the safety valves of the future has provoked a very interesting article by T. Thomas Fortune in the New York "Sun." In it he has clearly shown that such an idea is not likely to strike the Negro's conscience. It is very healthy reading.—Georgia Baptist.

Tom gets there in the New York Sun but he says so devilish little in the Age.

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The press despatches tell us of the attempt of a mob to lynch a Negro in Augusta Wednesday night.

The mob was met at the jail gate and given a warm reception with Winchesters, the result of which was the killing of one of the mob.

Such doses meted out to a few mobs whose highest ambition is to lynch Negroes will soon put a stop to their nefarious vocation.—The People's Recorder.

May the God of all good hasten the day friend Holmes.

|| || ||

The Detroit Informer seems to understand what we mean by Negro party. Brock in the last issue of The Freeman is sound on the question although appearing to be afraid of an attack. The Negroes must get together and have an intelligent understanding or they must perish.—Atlanta Appeal.

Brother Brock knows how fat you have grown by eating Democratic pie, but Brock doesn't eat pie Mr. Taylor. Republican angel food if you please.

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"I do not believe that two distinct races should live in the same country, one permitted to enjoy the same social and civil rights as the other. I do not believe that there is now, or ever was, a Negro in any way, the equal of a white man."—Benjamin Tillman (Dem) in United States senate Hawaiian annexation speech.

Out of the kindest spirit we refer the above excerpt to our friend C. H. J. Taylor and all other Negro Democrats.

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This new "fad"—freedom of thought and action, is akin and, very much resembles treachery, ingratitude and base deception. It might be well for some of us to put on our glasses, so that in the face of common decency and rectitude we might do ourselves justice and the other fellow no wrong.—X-Ray.

Say X-Ray, you are so blamed philosophical that we come near cutting you to pieces, you tell the truth again when you say:

The "Independent thinkers" who volunterily broke down the party gap and have gone all the way of the earth will be watched with an anxious solicitude to see that there be a "show down of hands" when there is an attempt to stampede the party camp two years from now.—X-Ray.

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The Negro's success in politics depends upon his staying out of it.

Hold on Brother Benjamin, don't be too dogmatic. The largest things grow on the ground, and the smallest on the trees. The Negro is deceived into taking hold of these very large things which seem within his reach when he ought to reach up and get the small things first. By what system of logic do you reason when you make the above proposition? A forced conclusion is no conclusion at all. "The Negro will get office, and political prominence by staying out of politics," then by your reason he ought to have been president long ago. The Negro has never been "in it."

With charity towards all and malice towards none but wasn't Nov. 8, a red letter day.

FANATICAL CHINESE.

SUPERSTITION RULES THE RACE FROM CRADLE TO GRAVE.

All Business and Family Matters Directly Controlled by This Unreasoning Influence, Which Makes Brutes of Its Slavish Devotees.

No race in the wide world is more controlled by superstitious notions than the Chinese. They enter into every act of a Chinaman's life, and their influence is more lasting than that of his religion. He cannot move hand or foot without their agency, and from the earliest moment of his life down to the last detail in connection with his burial their power and influence are the guiding motives of his acts. All business and family matters are directly controlled by superstitious sentiments, both rich and poor, young and old, being slaves to their force.

To the average Chinaman his religion is a mere negative factor in his mode of life, to be followed or disregarded at will, but no true son of Han dares to act otherwise than in accordance with the strict precepts of those spiritual powers which directly control his life.

There are some amusing superstitions connected with Chinese entertainments. A dinner party is an ordeal which once experienced is never forgotten. It consists of from 40 to 50 distinct courses and occupies the greater portion of a day During the whole of these repasts and notwithstanding the endless variety of dishes served the invited guest retains the same plate throughout. The explanation of this strange custom is an old proverb, which has now become a superstition, that "he who changes the plates kills the housewife."

Chinese proverbs explain several of the superstitious notions with regard to women. It is considered unlucky for a woman to mix with the builders of a house or other edifice during its erection, and to avoid any possibility of one straying into the premises all approaches are carefully guarded by watchmen, and a fence is erected around the proposed building as soon as its foundations are laid.

The explanation of this is the saying, "Women mix ill with wood, and death lives in the house over whose foundations a woman has walked." There is a similar horror of the fair sex interfering with any public matter of national interest or in any business transactions where men are concerned. "Women tie knots," says the Chinese proverb. "Let them remain at home."

No funeral can take place until astrologers and professional fortune tellers have been consulted. These unscrupulous diviners decide the place of burial, and in the event of disagreement no final interment can take place. This accounts for the number of unburied coffins which are seen about the country districts in China. Sometimes the coffin is temporarily deposited in a temple or kept in the house of the heir of the deceased. Among the poor as often as not it is conveyed to some sheltered spot and covered with a mat.

When in course of time (by aid of additional fees) the diviners can report that all objections to final burial are removed, the funeral takes place amid rejoicing and profane excesses. The mode of propitiation generally prescribed by astrologers is the purchase of some stone or piece of iron, to which an elaborate ritual of prayer and sacrifice is made, or, if the client is wealthy, the building of a pagoda is suggested, in connection with which the mercenary fortune teller doubtless reaps a large commission.

The last species of superstition to which we will call attention forces us to place China among the half civilized and brutal nations. One of these superstitions is that the soul of a dying person takes possession of the bed and room in which the invalid is lying. To obviate such a curse as this the relatives of the dying person, as soon as they perceive his end approaching, forcibly remove him from his bed and place him almost naked upon a board. If by chance a man should expire in his bed, it, together with all the furniture in the room, must be burned and many atonements offered before the room is considered fit for habitation again.

Many strange and inhuman ideas are associated with the illness and death of children. If a child sickens and dies before the age of 12 years, its last moments are hastened by the horrible cruelty of its parents. So long as hope is possible the parents do their utmost to save their child, but as soon as the doctors abandon hope the child is stripped naked and placed against the outer door of the house. When the end has come, the corpse is thrown out into the street to be picked up by the passing dead cart.

The reason for this brutality is this: If a family loses a child before it has grown to maturity, its parents refuse to regard it as their offspring, but rather as some evil spirit who has worked its way into their home in order to bring ruin and misfortune upon it and them.—St. Peter's.

Mound City Gleanings.

Mound City, Ill., Special.

Mrs Jenny Riley, of Cobden, was the guest of Mrs Chrise. Mrs. T. B. Hudson is on the sick list. Mrs. S. Ricks, of Cairo is the guest of Mrs. Bolen, on Main street. Mrs. A. Donaldson, has returned from Evansville, on a short trip, she was the guest of Mrs. Williams. Miss Carrie O. Bradley was on the sick list but is now recovering. The Sunday School convention set November 2nd at the Congregational church and adjourned on the 4th. Every Sunday School in the county was represented. Messrs. J. M. Whalen, Joe Cook, S Owens and Misses Annie L Tally, and Addie L. Cook, were the delegates of the Main street Baptist church; Mesdames Sarah Washington, of the Pearl street Baptits church, A Lightfoot, Watts and Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Tiff, of the A. M. E. church; Pearl Devine represented the High street Missionary Baptist church. The Cairo Free Baptist church quarterly conference convened at the Pearl street Baptist church Nov., 4th, with Rev. A J. Donaldson of Carbondale, Ill., as clerk. Rev. N. R. Ricks of Cairo, was chosen moderator All of the churches reported by delegation or letter. There were 30 delegates present. The meeting was largely attended by the people of the city and community. The meeting closed Nov., 6th at 12:55. The delegates being well pleased with the treatment they received from the people, and the pastor Rev. L. Hill, departed for their homes.

The Grim Reaper—Death.

Demopolis, Ala., Special.

Prof. W H. Council lectured in the Opera House in this city Oct., 28. to a crowded house. Subject, "The Misapplied Energies of the Race." To say that he carried the audience with his massive eloquence and practical good advice would be putting it mild, by our people want him to come again All agree that never a man spake in this city as did prof. W. H. Council. Mrs. W. S. Jones returned from an extended trip to Tuscaloosa, Ala., visiting her mother-in-law Mrs. Lucy Jones. She reports having a pleasant time. The sad affair which startled the people was the death of Mrs. Mary Jane Armstrong, one of our oldest and most respected citizens, which occurred the night of the first inst, in Mobile, Ala. Mrs. Fannie Brown her daughter died three minutes later. Both were brought here on Friday morning the 4th their funerals were preached from the A. M. E Zion church by Rev. H. J. Starks. The spacious church could not accomodate the congregation. Mother and daugheer died in the triumph of a gospel faith. Rev. C. W. Wallace assisted. Mrs. Armstrong was a member of the Zion church, and her daughter Mrs. Brown was a member of a Baptist church in Mobile, Ala. The Hon. A. N. Johnson candidate from the first congressional district by the Republican party, spoke in the Opera House the 31st to a filled house. The B. B N. I., is in a flourishing condition. Call on S. N Brasfield for The Freeman the paper of the people and for the people

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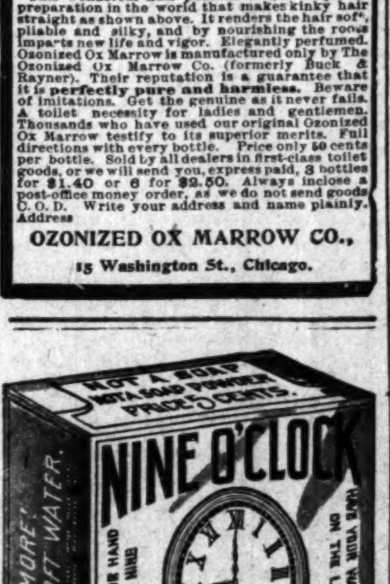

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Thursday, November 24.

SPECIAL Excursion Rates —VIA— "BIG FOUR"

Tickets will be sold ONLY for trains of Nov. 24th and within a radius of one hundred and fifty (150) miles of starting point.

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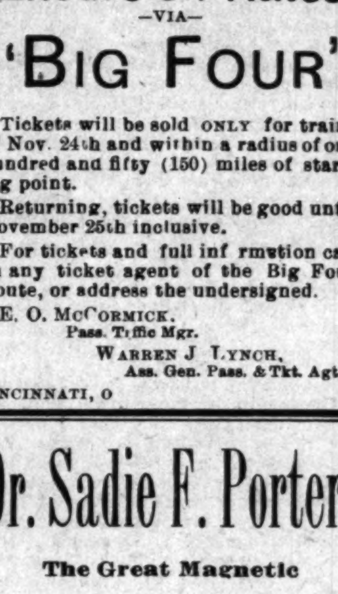

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Prices: Blood Tonic, $1; Liniment, 50 cents; Hair Grower, 50; Mustache Grower, 25; Hair Oil, 25; Wash for Skin, 25; Mexican Indian, 10c a cake.

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The School History of the Negro Race is now adopted by the State Board of Education for use in all the Colored Schools of North Carolina.

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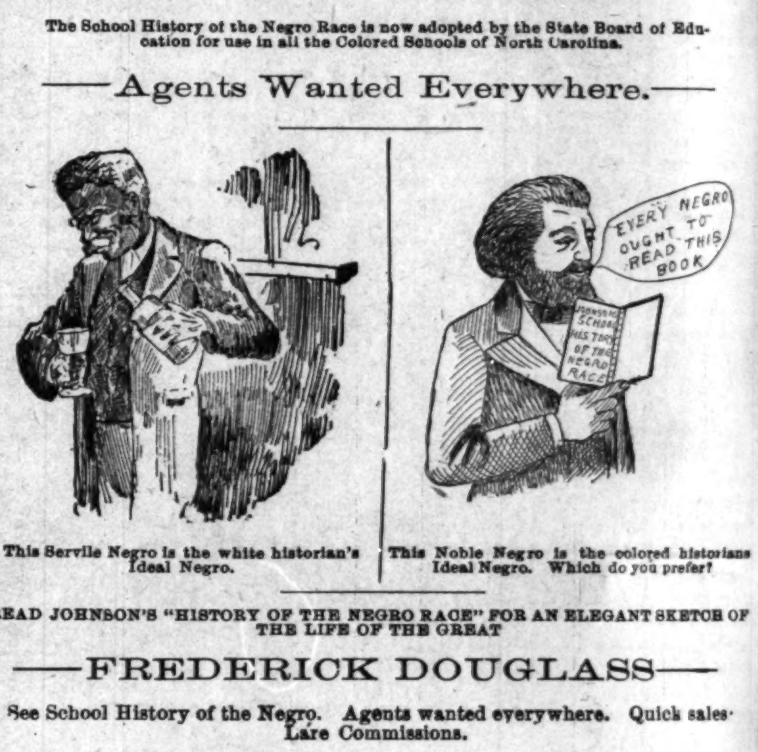

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Gives interesting sketches of the origin of the race, history of slavery in the different Colonies, sketches of the lives of Phillis Wheatly, the slave girl Poetess, Massachusetts; Benjamin Baneker, publisher of the first American Almanac; Crispus Attucks, the first martyr of the Revolution; Thomas Fuller, the Virginia Mathematician, and Toussant L'Overtuer; statistics of the number of colored troops in the various wars, their pay and treatment; statistics of wealth, religion and education on colored people in the States. Also the biographies of such race men as Doulass, Bruce, Lynch, Price, Payne, Turner, Langston, Elliott and others It gives the race credit for what it has done. It teaches race pride and self-respect. no white history gives these acts. They completely ignore or humilate us.

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"The last year I was in the Atlanta University, I had for a time a class in English Literature, I tried to get for them from all sources what you have so beautifully compiled. The race must be greatly indebted for your philanthropic work."—Mary T. Chase, recently teacher of English Literature in Atlanta University. "The book deserves higher praise than I can express."—A. W. Farham, principal Orange Park Normal School. Rev. P. A. Scott, Malden, West Virginia, sold 121 in two hours, and writes: "It sold like 'hot cakes.'" H. A. Hagler & Co., Atlanta, Ga. It sells faster than any book we ever handled. Rev. A. Wakefield, of Sebree, Kentucky, sold 260 during six weeks of the bad weather. Prof. C. A. White, of Tuskegee writes: "I would not take $10.00 for mine."

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UNCLE NOAH BAXTER.

Marble Falls, Texas.
November, the 10: 1898

my dear mr. editor brother Knox

Dear sir: is i cant Preach for some Time over at Smiths Cornor Church cause ole Tom tatum: He Have split the church and he have Split the congregashun: and tuck the hole Bisnes over the River to mont Zion Church: so is i cant Preacn to our Folks Here and nie Ma ble Falls I feels more than Happy to say that i can Preach to the Hold Race threw The freeman nusepaper: so Mr. editor: i Am Going to Preach a cermond in this Letter: and i think i will here After Preach a sermon in every letter i rites to the Freeman; i will take my tex: My tex are: the Following word i found in a Checargoe nuse Paper some one up there sent me: here are my Tex; i will cut it out and stich it on below with some Malassis: it read like this: "Extact from Mr. Booker T. Washington's Jubilee Speech"

MR. WASHINGTON'S JUBILEE SPEECH.

On an important occasion in the life of the Master, when it fell to him to pronounce judgm nt on two courses of action, these memorable words fell from his lips:—"And Mary hath chosen the better part." This was the supreme test in the case of an individual It is the highest test in the case of a race or nation. Let us apply this test to the Amerincan Negro.

In the life of our Republic, when he has had the opportunity to choose, has it been the better or worse part? When in the childhood of this nation the Negro was asked to submit to slavery or choose death and ex inction, as did the aborigines, he chose the better part, that which perpetuated the race.

now brother Knox for my surmond on the tex: let me say threw the freeman: that i have red that boy booker Washington speechs for me unto 10 years and i must sey i don't like the stard he have tooken durin that 10 year: he minds me very much like what we used to call Fore the war: a White Folks nigger: mind you Mr. Editor i do not say he are One: i only say he minds me of one: for- the War: we used to have some Cullored Oversee's who done every Thing to make they Selfs Big and the rest Of the Black Folks on the Plantation Little: them Black overseeis would say that the black man was no good only to Be a slave: and he could be nothing no how if he red Books: and the white folks Patted them Overseeis on the Back and said they was good niggers: now that boy booker Washton he is all the time saying that a black man is not is good is a white man: and that the black man he know it and he do Not to hole offis but he want to be the White Man Slave and do his Farm work and all the white Folks Both north & south say booker is a grate man: but mr. editor i wants to say that any black man who say so is a Coward: yes a Big Coward and Not a fighter for his Race: he are not one to Push the Proggress of the Race along because he Katers to the white man how did booker t: Washington build his school: how do he run it: how do he git the white folks to call him grate i will ansir this question: he have done it by saying he and his Race is inferiur to the white Race that all wanted were to learn how to read our Bible and follow our plow: now let me say mr, Knox that that is Jess where the trobble come in We is a Race of Cowards, we are is a race all booker Washtons: i hold sir: it would have been far better if we would had fit and died like he say in the tex the injins done, We would not all be kilt and tho e who was was not kilt would be men, we want more of the white mans corage: we want more of his push: we want; mr. editor more of his kind of schools and teachers and less of our kind: we want to feel is if we is like him a part en partill of this great land U: States we want to be men not Monkeys: i do Not du ge in Politix: but i Will in this letter say: why are it that in South Carolinny and Misesipy where Our Folk are 10 to 1: yes 25 to 1 we are driv out of all offis: and driv from the pol it are because we have not the currage to fight and die for our rights: it are because we have such doctren teached to us as Washington speak when he wans to get money up north or want to make friends Down South: i am oppose to sush leaders; and it all goes to prove what i sed in my 1st letter more than a year er go: that the young race of negroes is Not got the Curridge of they 4 fathers and that they are not pushing the proggress of the Race along: in conclusun let me say: God speed the day when we Will Have less Booker Washton Kind of leaders and more of the Nat Turner Kind

Yours for The Proggress of the Race
NOAH BAXTER.

Elmira Clippings.

Elmira, N. Y., Special.

Rev. E. A. V. Brooks L. L. M. was was in Attica Sunday and preached two sermons at the Zion Baptist church. Miss Millie Corley is on the sick list. The Orange social at Monumental Baptist church under the management of Miss Ollie Smith was a grand success. Miss Smith needs to be congratulated for her efficient management. Rev. W. P. Lawrence has been unanamousily called to take charge of the Baptist church Syracuse. Miss Annie Sykes is some better. The entertainment at Douglass Memorial church was a grand success. Our colored people should have more race pride and patronize each other

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Shelbyville Weekly Budget.

Shelbyville, Tenn., Special.

Rev B. A. J. Nixon has been returned here for another year much to the satisfaction of his parishoners. While at conference the degree of D D., was conferred upon him by Paul Quinn College. The Turner High school will open on the 14th. The papers read by J. S. Gil iland and Miss Mary P. Brown before the Christian Endeavor society were very good. Rev. Caraway held his grand rally on the 6th and baptized. Rev. Brian preached for him. Rev. Nixon attended the funeral of Squire Talley from Mt. Zion church on the 2nd. The Ex-Slaves held a meeting at Gosling's on the 4th. Mrs B. J. Burkeen will leave for Nashville in a few days. Tom Hutton of Chattanooga made a business trip to this city on the 4th. Rev. Dr. Hagler, was in the city for a few days last week Mrs. Abe Evans is quite sick. G. W. Jackson is putting up quite a fine house. Old Mr Floyd's eyesight is quite impaired. W. Gilliland will go to Chattanooga soon. Misses Irene McKinley, Beatrice Trail, Minnie Buchanan and and others went for an outing recently. Get The Freeman at W. H. Gosling's store.

THE NEGRO PROBLEM Will be Solved.

When will the Negro problem be solved?—Philosophy makes cowards of us all. If there is a problem we are in no great danger of ever seeing it solved, if by the white man's idea as many suppose, it must be solved. The race must begin to open stores, deal in groceries, merchandise, hardware, anything, everything, everywhere. When a town consists of 3000 people one third being colored there should be one third as many stores run by colored people. Do we not eat as much, drink as much and raise as much cane as other people? We must open stores and employ our young people as clerks, book keepers and chashiers. The white man is busy looking after his own boys and girls. At the present time the fact obtains, that a large per cent of our men who are able and have means are persecuting the young people, when if they properly employed their means, the young people whom they persecute could be their clearks and accountants instead of some white clerks etc Hon. Geo. L. Knox, Dr. C. S Smith, Booker T. Washington and Prof. Council are doing much for the race to solve the Negro problem.

Politics is not the field for the race to plant its confidence and hope for deliverence. Politics makes a feeble showing in according the Negro some rights, but the quick sands and quagmires of this political maelstrom do not only, and simply effect our life of domesticity, it invades our industrial life, and but for the fact that the Negro is the greatest labor factor in America, in the lowly walks of life the Negro would be crowded to the wall, or peradventure forced into the ranks of art science and literature, the tide is alre dy ebbing and flowing, and the estimate of fair minded states men and philosophers can be taken to mean that the Negro must solve whatever there is of a problem.

Mr. Washington has nicely said that our professional men may be supported, we must enter all avenues of trade and business, that our church debts may be paid, and that all manner of progress shall be exemplified by the enthusiastic up to date men of the race, who must do what ever is right and just alway planning, thinking and acting for the race. We must get into business, make money and support race enterprises.

Newsy Notes.

Anaconda, Mont. Special.

Miss Emma Anderson has been very sick at her home on West Park ave. but is slowly recovering. Miss Lizzie Jackson is contemplating a visit to her Iowa home. The dashing young lady certainly will be missed by all her admirers.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY,
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Howard University furnishes superior facilities for higher education. Nine different departments, with seventy-two professors and instructors: Theological Medical, Dental, Pharmaceutical, Law, College, Preparatory, Normal, Industrial, the latter including printing, carpentry, bookbinding, tinning and sewing.

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For particulars address the President or Secretary.

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Madame is the only one in the world who can tell you the FULL NAME of your future husband, with age and date of marriage, tells you whether the one you love is true or false.

There are some persons who believe that there is no truth to be gained from consulting a Medium, but such beliefs are contrary to the truth. It is only from the lack of discrimination that such a conclusion can be reached. It is not everyone who placards himself or herself as a Medium that can stand a test of what he or she claims And a person of any enquiring mind may ask the reason why. It is simply that these advisers do not take the trouble to study human nature. They do not spend their thoughts for a moment with acquiring the art of phrenology and kindred branches that will have a tendency to make the pathway to the road of the business clear and devoid of obstacles.

It is an undeniable fact that persons will come for advice—in full knowledge of what they want to know, and yet as soon as they confront a Medium they try their utmost endeavor to dispel from their minds what they know so as to hear if it will be rehearsed by the Medium. To get the secret out of a person by "pumping," in no few cases, is the art used by many unprincipaled Mediums, but to take hold of the hand and gain control of the mind thereby, is a matter of impossibility to most of them. And yet this can be done, and by consulting MRS MARTH this seeming mystery becomes a realization.

This subject has received no little attention by eminent men and even college professors. So it proves conclusively that although there are infringers in our midst with "oily tongues," perhaps, the gates of wisdom have not been closed to the entire profession

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We believe that the key to wealth is BUSINESS. We believe that the key to business is RACE UNITY. We believe that the key to the so-called Negro problem is BUSINESS, WEALTH and RACE UNITY. We believe that race unity along the avenues of Business and Commerce will open to us all the gateways to true and fullfledged American citizenship, and have, therefore, organized the I. S. D. C., with the hope and belief that its membership will soon include every progressive colored man, woman and child in the United States. 509 subordinate lodges, "Family Leagues," "Housewives and Daughters Circles," "State Boards of Directors," one Junior Merchants' Club (boys), two "Little Mother's Lodges," and one "Merchants' Commandery," uniformed rank, have been set apart in the following States, to-wit: Texas, Alabama, Virginia, Delaware, South Carolina, New York, New Jersey, Tennessee, Mississippi, Illinois, Massachusetts, Indiana and California, with all the rights, signs, grips, degrees, passwords, etc., of the order of I. S. D. C.

OUR MOTTO:

"We care for the well and raise the living." You can belong to as many other societies or orders as you wish as the I. S. D. C. does not conflict with any of them. You can be of any religious or political faith. You are obliged to eat and wear clothes, why not buy from yourself? Why not save half your earnings? The I. S. D. C. intends to keep within the order the thousands of dollars spent yearly for food and clothing and invest the profits of the same in paying real estate, stocks, government bonds, business, commerce, etc., by simply buying from its own branch stores.

For further information as to membership or applications for State jurisdiction, Boss Merchants' Degree, Family Leagues, Uniform Degrees and Junior Merchants (boys) address (with 2-cent stamp) Augustus M. Hodges, 172 Sumpter street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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Tttest: GEORGE A. CORPREW, Brooklyn, N. Y., Most Supreme Grand Bookkeeper.

January, 1898.—Editor The Freeman: Enclosed find pay for this year's subscription to Freeman. So old and reliable acquaintance, so unswerving an advocate of the rights of the Afro-American cannot be easily dispensed with. Yours,

D. A. Straker, Detroit, Mich.

I very much admire the position you have taken as regards the duty of the Negroes of this country in the present Spanish-American war. I mail you a copy of the leading daily of this city, which contains an article on this matter, the first mention or reference that has appeared in it since the war began. I wanted to see the Negro go on record in this daily. Yours

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AS WELL AS BEST.

TWO POUNDS OF CREAM OF WHEAT
At the proportion of three-quarters of a cup of CREAM OF WHEAT to one quart of water (which is the recipe for Breakfast Porridge shown on our package)

MAKES ELEVEN QUARTS COOKED FOOD.
You need not take our word for it, but can figure it out for yourself. As against this,

TWO POUNDS OF OATMEAL
At the invariable recipe which is shown on all oatmeal packages,

MAKES SIX QUARTS COOKED FOOD.
As practically the only criticism on CREAM OF WHEAT has been that it was too expensive, it will pay you to figure

WHICH IS THE CHEAPER.
Which is the BEST we will leave our customers to judge. But

DO NOT BE LED ASTRAY BY
The specious argument that because oatmeal sells for less money per package it is the cheapest.

SPECIOUS ARGUMENTS
Have had their day. The proof of the matter is in the cooking of the food. We are not saying a word against oatmeal as a food, but simply answering the principal objection urged by the oatmeal people against CREAM OF WHEAT.

CREAM OF WHEAT CO., Minneapolis, Minn.

Ask your grocer for it or send to us for sample.

For sale by—Frank E. Janes, 107-113 N. Deleware street.

Broad Cloth.

Your Wish is Our Command....

Scores of shades here and almost a dozen qualities of broad cloth at from 75c. to $3.00 a yard. Say what you want and samples will follow by return mail.

We show an immense assortment at $1.25 $1.50 and $1.75 a yard.

L. S. AYRES & Co

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

TOWN TALK.

Evening Dress is the thing.

Watch for the holiday number.

Hear them at the Second on the 23rd.

Be in evening dress at Evening Dress, Dec. 6.

See Miss Hill and Mr. Roberts in Evening Dress.

Rev. Farrell was in Terre Haute several days last week.

Mrs. George Chivis spent several days this week in LaFayette.

A noted Trombone and Opheiclide, soloist at the Second on the 23rd.

WANTED—Two gentleman roomers. Address A. Scott, care Freeman.

The Royal Paragan Male Quartette at the Second Baptist Church, Nov. 23.

Miss Nora Roberts, of Noblesville, is a guest of relatives and friends here.

Clark's cafe at 419 Indians avenue, gives the best service in city. Give him a call.

WANTED—Roomers and boarders at 721 Muskingum st. Gentleman preferred.

Miss Tillie Larter, of Bedford, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Andrew Locklear and family.

Your only chance to hear the Famous Canadian Jubilee Singers at the Second Baptist Church on the 23rd.

Miss Flora Johnson, of Kennard, visited friends in the city last week. She returned to her home Monday.

A perfect balanced Orchestra; The Famous Canadian Jubilee Singers at the Second Baptist Church on the 23rd.

Admission, adults 25 cents to the Famous Canadian Jubilee Concert on the 23rd and your dinner free on Thanksgiving.

The famous black Melba, soprano soloist of the Famous Canadian Jubilee Singers at the Second Baptist Church, Nov. 23.

Rev. R. T. Anderson, of Louisville, is the guest of Rev. A. Wakefield. He will assist Rev. Wakefield in a ten-days meeting.

A magnificent chorus of eleven voices, The Famous Canadian Jubilee Singers at the Second Baptist Church, Wednesday, Nov. 23.

The Famous Canadian Jubilee Singers entertained Queen Victoria and her family while on their five years' tour in Great Britain.

The Canadian Jubilee Singers have been organized 20 years, and have spent five years in England and eight years in the United States.

The grandest treat ever visited the city, the Famous Canadian Jubilee Singers at the Second Baptist Church, Wednesday evening, Nov. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. William Loonis were visited to by their sister and sister-in-law, Miss Lucy Bolan and Mrs. Flem Bolan, of Louisville, Ky., last Sunday.

Everyone, remember the Evening Dress to be given under the auspices of the Aid Alliance at the Ninth Presbyterian Church, Tuesday, Dec. 6, 1898. This will be the grandest event of the season. Do not miss it.

Mr. J. H. Moss, of this city, and Messrs. A. Brown and J. R. Glover, members of the Fountain City Quartette with the "Suwanee River" company, were initiated into the mysteries of the B. O. of C. P., last Friday evening.

Mrs. Priscila Rollins matron of the colored orphans home of Terre Haute Ind., attended the seventh Indiana Conference of Charities and Correction at Plymonth church.

Mr. W. A. Clark of Wheaton, Ill., is in the city. He made some able remarks at the mass meeting at Bethel, which were well received.

The Schley Club was in great evidence Wednesday evening at Simpson Chapel. Hon. Geo. L. Knox the captain furnished an excellent program for the occasion and the Chapel was packed with an appreciative audience. "The numbers were all good." was the general verdict. —more anon.

William Lee, of U. S. Marshal Kerchivals office spent a few days at his home in Rockport, Ind.

You name and address plainly written on the back of a postal card, to the Ozonized Ox Marrow Co., 15 Washington St., Chicago will bring you free a circular and testimonials about the wonderful Discovery that makes curly hair straight, or send 50 cents for a trial bottle, express paid and you will not regret it. Read our advertisement elsewhere in this paper.

NEW YORK STORE

(Established 1853.)

Sole Agent for BUTTERICK PATTERNS.

New Style Colored SHIRTS For Men

Made of good percales—open front and back with one pair of cuffs to match. 24 different patterns—New short bosoms—fit and workmanship guaranteed equal to-day, $1.50 shirt here at 89c

☞ Left of entrance.

Pettis Dry Goods Co.

The Mass Meeting

Largely Attended at Bethel A. M. E. Church—Much Interest Show.

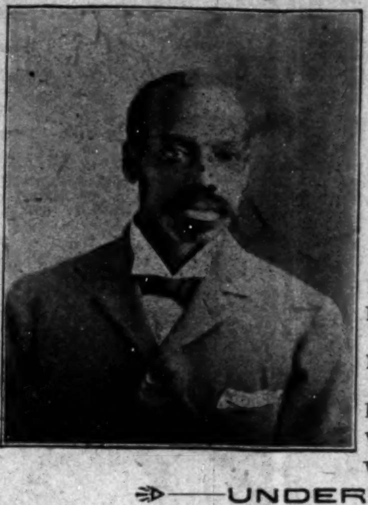
Doubtless 2500 thinking sympathizing self-respecting, Negro men and women, turned out last Tuesday night to express their indignation and ask the government of these United States for protection from the lawless mob of the south and from the deneagogism of the nothern Republican Governor of Illinois. The vast auditorium of Bethel church was taxed to it capicity, and never was the race more sensibly aroused to the indignities so recently perpetrated. Rev. D. A. Graham had gone around and solicited the joint meeting of all pastors and their congregations' and it was fitting that he should preside. He recounted the lawlessnass in all the states. aud particularly dwelt upon South Carolina and Tillmanism, North Carolina and the late election outrages. Mr. Gabriel Jones was made the secretary, and the big meeting was ready for business. A committee on resolutions consisting of Prof. W. B. H. Williams, Rev. Blackshear, Dr. S. A. Elbert, Dr. Sumner A. Furnis and Judge Jas. H. Lott.

Prof. E. Roberts, was called on for a speech, and after expressing his reluctance to proceed until he had heard some older men and women of the race who had suffered as the oppressed brother of the south, launched out into an able review of the conditions of the race, and was well rewarded by hearty applause. Then Hon. Geo. L. Knox, was called and the house cheered to the echo. He made an able disquisition and scored many strong points, in reciting the cruel outrages and barbarities meeted out to the race. He said a government that could attack a foreign nation, unthrone a a kingdon to compel a cessation of outrages upon the Cubans, ought to be able to protect its own citizens. He proclaimed it the American Congress to enact a law that would give the national government power to protect life and save the weak from extermination in any state of this American Uuion, when the governor of that state shows disaffection and unconcern. He was rich in peroration, the applause shook the vast auditorium. He closed with an excellent supplication on race protection. Mr. Brewer was called on, at the same time calls came from different parts of the house for Judges, Jas. H. Lott and J. B. Lewis. Mr. Brewer was introduced by Rev. Graham, as the noted orator. He justified the appelation and ably sustained his reputation as a calm logical speaker. He said "I believe in the justice of a Great Supreme Being, who will bring upon our oppressors the miseries they give," closing with "The white man can not inflict the Negro with an outrage that will not revert to its assailant." Rev. Blackshear was called upon and made a fusilade so furious into the camp of North and South Carolina that it were well "that distance lends enchantment to the view." He said, "We can't fight, we have no guns. To fight means extermination; we are not ready for that if there is a legislative power to whom we can address our wrongs, but if we are compelled to die like dogs then let it be a fight to exterminate. We must not think of fighting. There is a God that rules the destinies of nations and that God will hear a suffering nations groans. He closed by presenting a resolution which was passed, setting forth the advisability of creating a Negro junta to keep alive race issues and disseminate information to all the race. Then the committee to form such junta was considered from the floor, and several gentlemen spoke to the question, the chairman was given power to appoint said committee consisting of five able men abreast of the times, conversant with the conditions, and alive to the interests of the race. Lawyer Burkett gained the attention of the chair, made a ringing speech full of persuasion, and proclaimed the good in taking up a collection, a practical demonstration he said that shows that we are sorry some moneys' worth. There being no treasurer to whom certain moneys could be intrusted the resolution was lost. It bore the mark of calm reflection and mature deliberation to accomplish much in a practical way.

Rev. Carr being late in coming to the meeting many who desired to hear him had grown weary, but at last they were rewarded. He said he "did not wish to make a speech," but he did make a speech. The vast throng was intensely interested and remained as if chained to the spot. There was abundance of ability, Negroes in all the ranks of life, rich and poor, high and low, but all showed the characteristic manifestation of indignation burning in their hearts. At a late hour the committee on resolutions reported, and after some few remarks by the chairman the meeting adjourned sine die.

THE NEW ARCADE

(ESTABLISHED 1889.)



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H. L. SANDERS.

The Only Colored Haberdasher in the State.

Read Our Price list.

Percale Shirts, with two detatched collars, price..........49c
Madress cloth Shirts, detached cuffs, go at..........50c
Full Dress Shirts, for men..........50c
White pleated bosom Shirts, $1.00
Workingmen's Shirts...25c and 50c

UNDERWEAR

Men's fleeced, winter-weight..........25c
Men's brown and blue, ribbed, extra heavy for winter, per garment....50c
Men's Natural wool, per garment,..........$1.00
Boy's grey ribbed Underwear, all sizes, 25c per garment.
Ladies' ribbed fleeced lined Union Suits,..........50c
Men's fast black and tan socks, go at..........10c or 3 pair 25c
Men's heavy Rockford Sox,..........15c or 2 pair 25c.
Ladies' heavy fleeced lined Hose, per pair..........10c
Men's Suspenders,..........15c, 25c and 50c
Linen Collars....10c, 15c; 2 for 25c. | Gloves for Men, Ladies and Children.
Men's new style Puff Tecks and Club House Ties..........15c, 25c and 50c

☞ DON'T FAIL TO CALL ON US WHEN YOU PASS OUR STORE

206 Indiana Avenue and 208 West Ohio Street.

H. L. SANDERS.

A WARNING.

The public is hereby warned that a Negro preacher from Nashville, Tennessee, by the name of Pearson, who, is in no way connected with the Tennessee Orphanage and Industrial School for Negroes, situated near that city. And he is not authorized to solicit or receive anything for that charity. Signed,

Richard Hill, Pres.

News Notes.

Huntington, W. Va. Special.

Messrs. W. T. McKinney and C. C Barnett returned to Washington D. C. last week after voting. Winston Smith of Seventh Avenue was indisposed several days last week. Rev. Robert Steele pastor of M. E. Church, preached two effective sermons, Sunday. Jeff Odell returned to Parkersburg, Wednesday. On account of the bad weather, the Epworth League was poorly attended last Sunday. We expect to have a grand time here Thanksgiving. The Preachers Association will convene here in its ninth annual session. From fifty to sixty teachers are expected, The colored citizens of Huntington will call a mass meeting Tuesday night to discuss politics and its relation to the Negro also the recent atrocious uprising in the Carolinas, in which many of our race were killed by prejudiced whites.

Death of a High Mason.

Memphis, Tenn., Special.

Mrs. James Morgan is on the sick list. Mrs. Jack Reeves is convalescent. Att'y H. R. Sadler has moved his office to 155 Poplar street. Miss Cordelia Dickson has returned from Humbolt where she visited relatives. Mrs. F. C. Moore has returned from Vicksburg, where she was called to attend the funeral of her sisier. Miss Fannie Stephenson of Olive Branch, Miss., is the guest of Mrs. H. H. Mosely, 233 Beale. James Martin is out after a short illness. Wm. Hawkins of the seventh regiment now stationed at Lexington was in the city recently the guest of his uncle, R. E. Lee. The ministers have all returned conference. Rev. Flagg was returned to Avery Chapel, Rev. D. E. Asbury, St. Andrews, Rev. Reed Providence. W. S. Thompson, G. M. of Masons in this state was in the city to attend the funeral of P. G. M., Geo. M. Donnel Mr. Donnel was a prominent Mason and a highly respected citizen.

COLORED LADIES-NOTICE

If there is one among your number who wishes to go down in history, with Harriet Beecher Stowe, as a benefactor of her race, send to the Coonley Medical Institute, Detroit, Mich., (mention The Freeman) for a sample of the Wonderful Orange Lilly, and make those afflicted with any form of Female Troubles know of it. You will not only win the gratitude of your sex, but make money besides. Samples and terms sent by return mail.

City News.

Dayton, O., Special.

Mrs. D. Stofer, entertained the China Club and a number of other friends at the residence of Mrs. N. Carter last Wednesday evening. The affair was indeed a pleasant one. Bishop B. F. Lee spent a few days in the city the guest of friends. Mrs. A Jackson of Apple street entertained the U. B. F. Club last Thursday evening. Mrs. N. Vivan, Miss Josie Coats, Mrs. Watkins, of Springfield spent Sunday in the city the guest of Miss Levi Jackson. All enjoyed a pleasant Sabbath. Temple Naomi Mysterious No 10 gave a grand ball and banquet at Desterport Hall last Thursday evening and the affair was grand. Chester Broady has opened a first class Sample room and Club known as Buffet, with Theodore Griffen as manager. Mrs. Jenkins is improving.

Don't forget the holiday edition.

Sunday Schools in Session.

Cary, Miss., Special,

The Sunday school convention met at New Hope A. M. E. church, Rollings, Fork. The convention was called to order by presiding elder Rev. J. M. Conner, and divine services were conducted by Revs. Russell Morant and S. Douglass. Prof. Barnes at the organ. Mrs. McAllister and Miss Blanche of Vicksburg were elected secretary and assistant. Several committees were appointed. A number of persons responded to the financial call. Rev. O. A. Douglass and F. P. P. Brooks, were selected to deliver addresses to which a large number of persons listened attentively showing that the chair had wisely chosen the speakers. Rev. J. M. Connor, was next introduced by Prof. A. S. Barnes, and held his nearers spell bound. The convention was indeed an interesting and instructive one Many papers were read which showed careful preparation ard deep thought.

Jones Tabernacle.

Our first quarterly meeting for this conference year will be held on the 4th Sunday in this month. The pastors and their congregations are cordially invited. Rev. R. T. Anderson of Louisville and will carry on a ten-days' series of meetings. The Social Club entertained last Thursday by Miss Henrietta Frye, will be entertained Thursday at North Indianapolis 919 Eugene street by Mrs. Stokes. The Dorcas Circle was entertained by Mrs. McKay last Tnursday and will be entertained by Mrs. Allen in Agnes street, Thursday. The three clubs are working earnestly for the Thanksgiving rally.

EXCURSIONS TO VINCENNES

via Pennsylvania Lines Nov. 24, 25 and 26, account Christian Endeavor Union of Indiana, Annual State Convention, low rate non-transferable excursion tickets will be sold to Vincennes via Pennsylvania Lines; good returning Monday, Nov. 28th.

Startling Revelations.

Wonderful Prophetic Vision seen in the heavens at high noon, Feb. 24, 1892 by JONATHAN ERSKINE HOLLINGSWORTH, a member of the Society of Friends, (commonly called Quakers;) now first published in popular form for the masses. Spanish war predicted; blowing up of the Maine accurately described;—Cuba free;—period of peace followed by a WORLD WAR. The earth swept by fire and sword, famine and pestilence! Invasion of the South by 300,000 trained Soldiers of Europe and Asia; American valor saves the nation! Destruction of the Aliens! Christianity triumphant!

Brotherhood of races established! The curse of concentrated wealth passes away; misery and want known no more.

A WONDERFUL BOOK; Should be in the hands of every thinking man. Agents wanted everywhere to spread the glad tidings. Carries everything before it like a TIDAL WAVE. Send for Sample, or quantity, and begin at once. Price 30 CENTS or six copies for $1.00 pre paid. Ministers and Teachers can sell hundreds of copies. Address Eldorado Publishing Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

Autumn Man Overook Such Inducement as These? . .

Certainly not, he should look them over; then come to us and see real thing

Fall Suits and Overcoats

Our Men's Suits embrace the handsomest styles in plain mixtures, unfinished worsteds in blue and black, single and double breasted Sack Suits. No made-to-order clothing can possibly be better in material, cut, style, fit and finish than these Suits. Some of these Suits in blue and black serges; some Suits silk-faced.

PRICES $6.00 TO $20.00.

OVERCOATS Plain blue-black and brown Kerseys at prices ranging from $8.00 to $25.00. These are beautiful Coats. Covert Cloth Overcoats in heavy weights at $10, $12 and $15 The Covert Coat is in good demand.

At $10 we show a special bargain in a SILK-LINED COVERT CLOTH COAT. Let us show it to you.

Medium-Weight Fall Overcoats at $7.50 and Upward.

THE **EAGLE**

5 and 7 West Washington Street.

Flanner & Buchanan,

THE LEADING

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

320 N. Illinois St., bet. New York and Vermont St

BEST SERVICE . . . . . FAIR PR

NO, NO BUNNY!

Don't take a bun, but insist upon having a full grown loaf

OUR 'DOMESTIC'

Is the Biggest and Best.

PARROTT & TAGGART BAKERY.

DO YOU EAT?

Certainly you do, or you could not survive. Well now listen! When you want a clean, well cooked meal, "up to date" consisting of anything your palate yearns for drop into

CLARK'S CAFE...

419 Indiana Ave -:- Open all Night

BRANDS! BRANDS!

Budweiser, Tonica, Export, Dublin Porter, PALE ALE. TAFEL, Champagne, Half-and-Half, Stock Ale, ZOTONIC.

TRADE MARK PROGRESS BRAND

—O— DRINK —O—

INDIANAPOLIS BREWING CO.'S

Celebrated Keg and Bottle Beers. They are pure, wholesome and well fermented. All first-class saloons handle our beers.

Free delivery to any part of the city. Telephone 578.

Everybody Drinks Progress Brands.

Dr. Colley's Private Hospital For the accommodation of all persons in need of Surgical or Medical attention is still doing business on strickly private basis. For information, write

Dr. E. Duval Colley,

437 PIONEER ST. CINCINNATI, O.,

Write for Dr. Colley's SYSTEMIC REGULATOR and BLOOD PURIFIER, $1.00 per bottl

WANTED—500 YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN.....

To make $50 to $75 per month at home by writing

PROGRESSIVE JOINT STOCK CO.

65 Ingall Block,

INDIANAPOLIS, IND

MULLEN'S

Ladies and Gents Clothing Cleaned, Dyed, Repaired and Altered. Making to Order. Fine Work. Reasonable Prices.

No 234 Indiana, Avenue.

$1.00—CINCINNATI AND RETURN $1.00

Via C. H. & D. RY., Sunday Nov. 20th. Special fast train stopping at Rushville, Connersville and Hamilton will leave Indianapolis 7:15 A. M., and leaves Cincinnati returning 7:00 P. M. This is our last excursion for this season, Tickets and detailed information at Union Station or 25 W. Washington St.

GEO. W. HAYLER, D. P. A.

THANKSGIVING DAY RATES.

Agents of the C. H. & D., will sell tickets for the above occasion at the rate of one third fare for the round trip to all points within a radious of 150 miles. Tickets good going on November 24th, good to return including November 25th.

Don't forget our holiday edition.

Dr. W. E BROWN

Physician and Surgeon,

1031 Virginia Ave.

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8 to 10 a. m.
1 to 2:30 p. m.
7 to 8:30 p. m.

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